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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Coolidge Says: Elect Hoover

Germany Backs Steel Helmets

Mexico Neatly Changes Heads

Labor Is After Job Insurance

Fastest Flying — for a Day

THE political world knows the value of having a leader confirmed in his leadership by another leader high in public esteem. While the Democrats struggle to persuade former presidential candidate Alfred E. Smith to approve Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee, former President Calvin Coolidge comes out in the Saturday Evening Post with an unequivocal indorsement of President Herbert Hoover. The analytical article asks Mr. Hoover's reelection "for what he has done and for what he has prevented." Mr. Coolidge is unqualified in approving the Hoover course in steering the nation in its difficult times—"The only leadership in this crisis worthy of the name has come from him."

¶ Germany sees 180,000 unofficial soldiers of the Steel Helmets march at the annual convention in Berlin. The troops are reviewed by Chancellor von Papen, Defense Minister von Schleicher, other government officials, leading German officers in the World War, the former Crown Prince and other princes. The inference is that the Steel Helmets, almost double the strength of the regular army, now become the private force of the von Papen Government and of those who would restore the monarchy. France's contention appears easily proven—Germany has several times as many trained soldiers as allowed it under the treaty.

¶ Gen. Abelardo L. Rodriguez is sworn in as President of Mexico and former President Pascual Ortiz Rubio starts for the United States to rest. The Cabinet remains 90 per cent unchanged. The guarded newspapers comment only on the peaceful change in governments. Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles is responsible for everything, but he strives to shift his cares of state to the shoulders of the National Revolutionary Party, which he founded—being a mighty modest dictator after all.

¶ The American Federation of Labor announces a plan for a federal unemployment insurance system. President William Green is working on a scheme which, when approved, will be carried to Congress. The labor leaders say 13,000,000 will be out of work next winter. They recognize the heavy opposition that anything resembling the dole will meet. Meanwhile, President Hoover's committee attacks the unemployment problem—seeing 2,000,000 going back to work under shortened work hours and other important gains.

¶ Fifteen nations of central and eastern Europe hold a European counterpart of the Ottawa economic conference at Stresa, Italy. Georges Bonnet of France presides at sessions which have difficulties but move with increasing hope. The conference concerns itself with lifting restrictions fear has placed on foreign exchange. If money can be eased to flow in and out of these nations, trade can be stimulated at once. Confidence is seen as reviving, European war debts as offering settlements. Stresa hopes to set a new mark—to witness happier history in the making.

¶ Soviet Russia finds July-August grain collections far behind and the planting 8,500,000 acres below schedule. Izvestia, the government organ, lashes the farmers for lack of appreciation. Grain isn't sown because tractors break down, tractors fail because there are no new radiators, radiators are lacking because a fussed-up factory turns out the copper plates too thick or too thin. And the horseshoe nail that may cost Russia the battle is one pricking into the heart of the people—As yet the Soviet just hasn't won the workers over to the things it shouts and avows they must do.

¶ American wheat and cotton growers will get their full market this year. The Federal Farm Board decides to withhold its 3,000,000 bushels of wheat and its 2,000,000 bales of cotton. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation makes the cotton deal possible—indisputable benefits flowing from lately much disputed legislation.

¶ Cleveland sees speed flying records fall as the annual air races end. Maj. James H. Doolittle sets a world's mark of 296.287 miles an hour over a three-kilometer straightaway, then wins the 100-mile race by averaging 252.686 miles on a 10-lap course. Mrs. May Haislip sets a new woman's land plane record on the straightaway course at 255.513. And these will remain the fastest flying possibilities of men—until somebody gets time to think how full of unnecessary hesitation they are.

Takes Over Leadership Of Mexican Republic

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-Wide World

GEN. ABELARDO L. RODRIGUEZ

Mexico Quiet As New Régime Begins Work

Seven Members of Cabinet of Ortiz Rubio Renamed by General Rodriguez

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6—With a week of intense political excitement fraught with all manner of possibilities over, Mexico City went about its business as usual today.

Gen. Abelardo L. Rodriguez, the new President, who was inducted into office Sunday, spent his first day as Chief Executive shaking hands with all and sundry. He announced his Cabinet—which is 90 per cent incumbent—received Mr. J. Reuben Clark, United States Ambassador, who extended felicitations and was the first diplomat to call on the new President.

The day was uneventful. Exchange held firm. Business went on uninterrupted and the newspapers in toto in their editorial columns echoed the single thought that there had been a change in executive power accomplished along peaceful lines.

New Cabinet

The personnel of the new Cabinet, as announced by the new President yesterday, includes seven of the members of the Cabinet of President Ortiz Rubio. It follows:

Foreign Affairs, Señor Manuel Tellez.
Treasury, Señor Alberto J. Pani.
Agriculture, Señor Francisco Elias.
War (as subsecretary), Gen. Pablo Quiroga.
Industry, Señor Primo Villa Michel.
Interior (as subsecretary), Señor Eduardo Vasconcelos.
Communications, Gen. Miguel M. Acosta.
Education, Señor Narciso Bassols.
Attorney-General, Señor Emilio Portes Gil.
Public Health, Señor Gaston Melo.

The chief of the Federal District Department (Mexico City) is Gen. Juan G. Cabral.

Señors Tellez, Pani, Elias, Acosta, Villa Michel and Bassols were reappointed to the Cabinet. General Quiroga takes the place held by General Rodriguez before he became President, and Señor Vasconcelos stays where he was, but becomes head of his department.

Hailed by Business

General Rodriguez's elevation to the Presidency has been hailed by business circles in this city, as he is regarded as a conservative. His short term as Secretary of Commerce, Industry and Labor was marked by a policy to listen to the side of capital in its disputes with labor and offered a sharp contrast to the attitude adopted by some of his predecessors.

That he is frankly concerned with the economic development of the country is reflected in his first official statement when he counseled hard work in establishing reconstruction and development of the country's economics.

General Rodriguez has long been a friend of the United States, having lived in the border town of Nogales and was for many years Governor of the northern district of Lower California, where he had frequent contact with American state and federal officials. He speaks English well.

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THINGS PRESENT

If you have time for only a short bit on the Editorial page, by all means choose "Five Loaves and Two Fishes."

Here's a new idea for the youngsters, a picture diary. Read about it on the Children's page.

The Rime-o-Grams this week (today, Wednesday, and Friday) are based on women of the Bible. If you succeed in guessing them we should like to see your answers.

Some practical ideas on how to make your suburb more beautiful are given on the Home Building, Gardens, Architecture page.

That little word "and" will be less troublesome after you read the article about it on the Educational page.

AND THINGS TO COME

Wednesday brings the Women's Enterprises and Fashions page, the weekly Aviation column, Mr. Abbot's "Watching the World Go By," and Mr. Scroggins.

GERMAN CABINET ACQUIRES ARMY OF HITLER TYPE

Sympathy With Stahlhelm Indicated at Review of 180,000 Marchers

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Sept. 6—Members of Germany's fallen dynasty and trustees of its present Republic, generals of the former Imperial Army and commanders of the Republican Reichswehr, stood side by side as 180,000 soldiers of the "Steel Helmet" army marched in review at the annual convention of the Stahlhelm in Berlin.

Participation of the highest members of the present junker Cabinet in the Stahlhelm ceremony is widely interpreted as indicating new and significant alliance in Germany's complicated field of politics. It is apparent that the Cabinet composed of aristocrats, militarists and old monarchists has now virtually "adopted" the Steel Helmets as their private political military force. This not only indicates a breach between the Steel Helmets and the Fascists but gives the Cabinet, which holds itself above politics, a private army somewhat similar to the Republican Reichsbanner or the Fascists' "storm troops."

Ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm, Capt. Franz von Papen, the Chancellor; General Mackensen, senior officer of the former Imperial Army; Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, Minister of Defense; Baron Wilhelm von Gayl, Minister of the Interior, and General von Luettwitz, participant in the Kapp Putsch against the young Republic, were among those on the reviewing stand in the final ceremony of the Stahlhelms, who are composed of World War veterans and many younger men, who have since augmented their ranks.

Resembled Regular Army

For three hours they stood in the winds that lashed the grass of Templehof Air Field, the former imperial parade ground. The wind so strong that the Crown Prince, wearing the uniform of the old imperial army, never took his hand from his cap. Whenever the old imperial colors were carried past, the Chancellor and General von Schleicher solemnly saluted them.

As these 180,000 stern men, equaling in number 16 infantry divisions, marched by, flinging their legs in perfect imperial goose step, there

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Ranks of Employed Assure Big Trade, Wilson Tells South

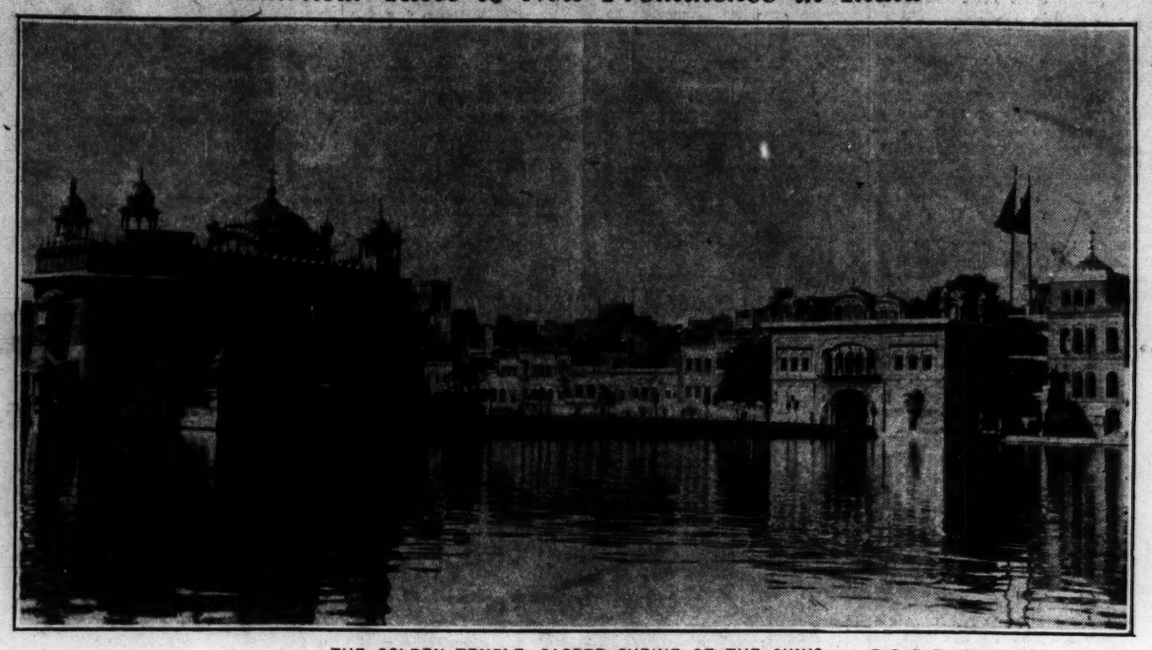
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 6—Pointing out that there are 75,000,000 Americans who are either employed or members of families of employed persons, and that they will continue to consume merchandise, Mr. F. S. Wilson, of the United States Department of Commerce, told members of the Southern Retail Merchants' Conference here that all signs point to a gradual upturn in the curve of business.

Expressing the opinion that the high prices of 1929 probably will not return for ten years, Mr. Wilson asserted that the successful retailer in 1933 will recognize this fact and be "prepared to buy, sell and operate his business generally on the new basis of prices."

More than 600 merchants of Virginia and the Carolinas, attending the annual conference arranged by the trade extension bureau of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, were urged by Mr. Wilson to do everything possible to increase the purchasing power of their neighbors and not seek industrial plants which are lured to the South under promise of cheap labor.

Amritsar Rises to New Prominence in India



THE GOLDEN TEMPLE, SACRED SHRINE OF THE SIKHS — By Inglis-THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Britain's Communal Settlement Opens New Paths Through the Jungle of India's Politics. The Provision for the Representation of the Sikhs Directs Attention to Their Unofficial Capital, Amritsar.

EUROPE STARTS COUNTERPART OF OTTAWA PARLEY

Envoys of 15 Countries Meet in Italy to Plan Economic Recovery

By ERWIN D. CANHAM
Staff Correspondent
Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

STRESA, Italy, Sept. 6—A European counterpart of the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, in the sense of regional preparation for the World Economic Conference, began here yesterday when 15 countries of central and eastern Europe met to consider necessary measures for their economic and financial restoration.

The conference—which was arranged by the Lausanne meeting and is under the presidency of M. Georges Bonnet, M. Edouard Herriot's right hand man in financial matters—is primarily concerned with finding a remedy for the economic and financial breakdown which in the last 12 months has reduced eastern Europe to medievalism.

Until the present summer Danubian countries have been clamoring chiefly for markets and economic prices for their grain exports. But this year apparently the wheat crop is so small that little is left for export, while importing countries like Italy, Germany and France had such large crops they are unlikely customers.

Their cereal question is pushed well into the background and overseas countries in the position of Canada, the United States and Argentina can no longer consider their legitimate exporting interests are menaced.

Low Standard of Living

The Stresa conference thus has a clear field to concentrate on financial problems. These are difficult enough. Foreign trade has been almost completely shut off and even within single countries the trade in a few products which continues is largely on a barter basis. Consequently the standard of living is sinking to deplorably low levels.

Perhaps the first problem for Stresa is to lift restrictions on foreign exchange. Once money can

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Survey Finds Report of 'Red' Wave In Latin America to Be Unfounded

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Talk of a "red" wave sweeping Latin-America as a main factor in the political unrest that has characterized recent history there is not based on facts, according to the Committee on Inter-American Relations, which has just concluded an exhaustive survey of the causes underlying radical outbreaks in these republics.

The major conclusion reached in its 10,000-word report, prepared in cooperation with the National Foreign Trade Council and made public here today, is that "organized Communist or, technically speaking, Socialist propaganda in Latin America is not apparent, and radical manifestations are frequently due to causes unrelated to Soviet propaganda."

"There is one striking fact in this situation, and that is that Communism appears to be a hateful word in Latin America," the report says. "There is not a responsible newspaper in Latin America that supports Communism or radical Socialism; there is not a government that sponsors these schools of thought, and neither of them exists as an effective political doctrine."

The committee asserts that much in the combination Indian-European civilization of Latin America established a foundation for Socialist concepts, and that charges of Soviet activity in these categories do not in the main take this inherent fact into consideration.

Thus, socialistic property laws are frequently the fundamental law of the land, its report continues; radical labor laws, the expression of working classes that have not yet found themselves; protests against foreign capital, the result of economic ignorance, while violent political changes "give new leaders an opportunity to brand with the stigma of Communism whoever belong to the other régime."

Washington Drys Face Attack On State's Anti-Liquor Laws

Voters Under Referendum Are Asked to Repeal All Statutes of Enforcement, Leaving the Liquor Element in Control

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6—Defeat of a referendum calling for repeal of every dry law enacted in this State for the last 30 years, is declared by dry workers to be vital not only to the State but to the nation, for, they point out, a number of congressional incumbents and aspirants have declared their stands on prohibition will be determined by the outcome of this vote.

The referendum, known as Initiative No. 61, asks the people to vote for repeal of each of numerous laws, the first enacted in 1903. Victory in this move would leave the State with practically no means of prohibition enforcement and no regulation of the liquor traffic outside that provided by the federal laws.

It is estimated by the local office of the Allied Forces for Prohibition that repeal of the "bone dry" laws would not only cut off about $750,000 a year, now collected in fines, but would probably add close to this amount in taxes through the necessity of passing on this deficit to the people.

Senator Wesley L. Jones (R.), so far a militant dry, is one who declares that his course in the Senate would be largely determined by the state vote. Lieut.-Gov. John A. Gellatly, who is running for governor, also looks upon the referendum as the order of the people, although he is dry and will receive dry support at the polls.

Up to Hidden Dry Strength

There is, however, considerable dry strength, and leaders point out that if this is exhibited at the polls in November the referendum is likely to be defeated, and with it the danger of sending wet-instructed representatives to Congress.

Some Republican candidates, although heretofore dry, are running on their party's platform and thus leave many dry voters in the same state of uncertainty as is experienced by those in all other parts of the country. Representative Sam B. Hill (R.), asserted by the wets to be wet, says: "I am still dry, but I will vote for resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment if my constituents so direct me by their vote on repeal of the state bone dry law in November."

In the list of primary candidates, however, there will be many strict and unalterable drys. One of the most outstanding is Mr. Lloyd Black, of Everett, candidate for United States Senator on the Democratic ticket. He is a stanch supporter of the Eighteenth Amendment and does not accept his party's repeal plank. Another Democrat, Mr. George F. Cotterill, of the Seattle Port Commission, is running strictly on the issue of supporting the prohibition laws.

In the new senatorial district just formed, which gives this State its sixth Congressman, Mr. Emery Asbury, of Puyallup, a school principal, is running for Congress on straight support of the Eighteenth Amendment, and the indications are that he will receive a heavy dry vote.

There are others who, compromising on the dry issue, are still personally dry. These are listed by the wets but will receive the dry vote unless opposed by out-and-out dry candidates.

In its structure, in its history and in its observance of the Eighteenth Amendment the State of Washing-

(Continued on Page 6, Column)

Government Acts To End Dispute In Lancashire Mills

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Sept. 6—The Government has intervened in the Lancashire cotton wages dispute, now entering its second week, and both sides are today considering an offer to facilitate mediation addressed to them by Sir Henry Betterton, Minister of Labor. This communication stresses the desire shared by workers and employers alike for renewed efforts to reach a settlement essential to the restoration of livelihood of all concerned. It offers the Government's good offices in promoting a early resumption of mutual discussions, preferably through a system of committees which has worked well in other industries.

Since Aug. 29, when the walkout commenced, the number of those participating has steadily increased and is now general upon the weaving side of the entire industry, 160,000 workers being affected. Sixteen more mills closed yesterday and 200,000 spinners are considering the question of joining in. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, British Premier, returned here last night from Scotland, and has since been going into the situation personally. Sir Hilton Young, Minister of Health, has proceeded to Lancashire to help both relief measures for the widespread distress that has arisen.

The Trade Union Congress, representing organized workers generally, which is in annual conference at Newcastle-on-Tyne, passed a unanimous resolution yesterday pledging itself to support the walkout by all means in its power.

Mr. John Bromley, general secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, presiding at the conference, urged reduction of working hours without lowering wages as a means of dealing with overproduction. State credit, he urged, should be used to make good any resultant loss.

Slowing down in the cotton industry is reflected in today's monthly returns, which show 48,000 increase of unemployed exclusive of those affected by the walk-out.

Gasoline, Fur Coats and Asphalt Among Products of Versatile Seal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER, Colo.—"In that direction," said the chemist, waving his right arm around, "they are making wood from weeds; while in that direction," waving the other arm around, "they are experimenting with para-benzylamino-phenol."

"Couldn't we just call it para for short?" inquired the reporter in Wonderland.

"But it isn't short," protested the guide, who was explaining the wonders of the eighty-fourth meeting of the American Chemical Society in Denver, Aug. 22 to 25. "The para-benzylamino-phenol removes the gumminess from high-test gasoline. Surely you understand that."

"I'm afraid I don't," said the reporter in Wonderland. "I thought the 'gumminess' removed the knock from motors."

"So does the para-benzylamino-phenol, only better. It's something new."

"Oh," said the reporter.

"Of course, lots of things are new here," said the chemist. "We make gasoline, oil, gas, asphalt and fur coats from the Alaskan seal. Corn stalks, weeds, straw, and farm waste materials make wonderful woods as well as other valuable products."

"How are you progressing with synthetic rubber?"

"The 'made' rubber is better in many ways than the genuine thing," answered the chemist, "it comes in such small drops that cloth, wood and other materials may be rubberized more rapidly and more perfectly with it than with real rubber. The synthetic latex does not cream or rise out so rapidly. Indeed, many things can be rubberized with synthetic latex or emulsion that cannot be rubberized at all with natural rubber because the droplets are so large. Of course, we still have lots to learn."

"Oh," said the reporter.

"But we shall probably find out quite a lot before we meet again next spring in Washington, D. C.," said the chemist.

Farm Products Enter Sioux City

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Sept. 6 (AP)—Relaxation of farm strike highway picketing over Labor Day resulted in at least temporary collapse of the embargo on marketing of farm products here.

The withdrawal last week of all pickets from the two federal highways leading to Sioux City from Nebraska has resulted in a steady flow of livestock, poultry and eggs from that State.

Some stock and produce trucks also are filtering through the picket lines on Iowa and South Dakota highways. For the first time in weeks, livestock receipts by truck at the Sioux City stockyards began to show signs of normalcy.

DIET IN TOKYO FAILS TO SOLVE DEBT PROBLEM

Session Adjourns Leaving Critical Prospects for Next Budget

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Sept. 6—"Tolerably satisfactory," sums up the general feeling of the work of the Diet, which an imperial rescript read by Viscount Makato Saito, the Premier, closed today.

While the emergency budget, giving immediate and temporary relief to the farmers, and a patched-up reform of the rice marketing law were passed, the whole question of readjustment of debts involving the provincial banks, the guilds and the farmers, was shelved, due to the inability of the Peers and the Seiyukai Party to reach a compromise, while the Government was helplessly wringing its hands, throwing into sharp relief the inability of the National Government to control the situation.

It was a spectacle of the Seiyukai tail wagging the Cabinet dog. Many observers discern a cloud on the horizon portending disintegration of the Cabinet, whose Seiyukai members have embarrassed by their obstinacy their top-heavy party, especially the veteran Finance Minister, Mr. Korekiyo Takahashi, who may retire, with the difficult budget of the coming winter looming as a dangerous rock.

The Seiyukai are now riding high, the Minseito are sullen, while there is no diminishing of popular displeasure at the selfishness and wrangling of political parties. From Tsitsihar comes a Japanese military announcement of the recapture of Anta on the western part of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Prohibition Facts

By DR. THOMAS N. CARVER
Professor of Economics
Harvard University
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

43—What Did Diogenes Find?

DIOGENES belonged to the school of Cynics. The word Cynic means dog and was given to this school because of their aggressive and disagreeable manners. Diogenes is said to have gone about with a lantern in the daytime looking for an honest man. Naturally he did not find one because he insisted on being the judge of honesty. With all his supercilious insistence on honesty, he was essentially dishonest in his quest. It reflected more discredit on himself than on the Greeks of his day.

Some modern Cynics have been going around the country looking for a drunkard who had been reformed by prohibition. Like the quest of Diogenes, it is essentially a dishonest quest. They pretend to think that the purpose of prohibition is to reform drunkards. They know perfectly well that the purpose is to stop the high pressure selling of liquor. Like the narcotics law, its purpose is to prevent rather than to cure.

Pushing the sale of a habit-forming drug is a method of increasing the number of addicts. It is such dirty business that no decent wet will say a good word for it. Prohibitionists believe that if this business can be suppressed, fewer drunkards will be made. Statistics of arrests for drunkenness, of deaths from alcoholism and cirrhosis of the liver, show that prohibitionists are right. These modern cynics could easily satisfy themselves on this point at much less expense than it took to tour the country looking for a reformed drunkard, but it would not help the cause of the crusaders for booze.

INDIA STEPS NEARER GOAL OF OWN RULE

Moderates to Coöperate Again With British in Final Conference

FACTIONS EXAMINE SUFFRAGE SCHEME

Vigorous Opposition Expected to Wane and Eventual Agreement Indicated

By ALEXANDER INGLIS
Staff Correspondent
By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 6—Coöperation between the British Government and Indian Moderates has again been obtained on problems connected with India's constitutional future.

A final conference between Indian representatives and the British will be held here in November to complete details of the new constitution. Announcement to this effect was made at Simla yesterday when the Earl of Willingdon, the Viceroy, opened the Indian Legislative Assembly.

This conference is being called by the British Government, which is inviting a small body of representatives of Indian states and British India to meet government delegates.

While the status of the visiting delegates will be the same as that of representatives at the former Round Table Conferences, the character of the discussions will be different. Former meetings broadly outlined a constitutional policy for India; this meeting will work on a specific agenda which will be drawn up by the British Government. This agenda will gather up loose threads left over from previous conferences and continue work which has hitherto been carried on in India by the consultative committee — a body composed of Indians and which is no longer functioning.

Seek Points of Agreement

The object of discussions will be to arrive at the greatest possible measures of agreement upon as large a number of points as possible. The Government will subsequently present its specific proposals for India's future to a parliamentary joint select committee whose final findings will virtually comprise plans for a new constitution.

The new proposal has the advantage of reconciling moderate Indians, who have been in disagreement with the Government on matter of procedure. These Indians were dissatisfied with the Government's original proposal of appointing a joint committee which would work in consultation with the Indians.

Moderates claimed this method precluded them from having a voice in final discussions although it was the Government's intention to have selected Indian representatives who would be available to give evidence and supply advice. The Government's latest proposal has been put forward after prolonged consultation with Indian Moderates who are now known to be satisfied with the new scheme of procedure.

New Paths Opened

The British Government's decision on the communal problem has opened up new paths through the jungle of India's political controversy.

The paths do not lead to India's normal political centers, Simla and Delhi, the dual capital cities of the great subcontinent. They lead to Amritsar, the unofficial capital of the Sikhs; Lahore, the capital of the Moslems in the Punjab; and Madras, that city where the depressed classes are shortly to take their places in councils of state with the Brahmans, who are their opposites in the Indian social scale.

Political sentiment has been aroused to great heights in these legend-haunted cities of India. The Sikh, going to his sacred shrine of the Golden Temple in the middle of the lake at Amritsar, is sullen about things; the Moslem, in the old bazaars of Lahore, is not too satisfied; and the Hindu, brooding in the university environment of Allahabad or in the home of his religion at Benares, has few good words to say of the British decision.

They have been studying the figures of the settlement which the British Government has announced in regard to the representation of communities in the provincial legislatures of the new Federal Government.

Minorities Safeguarded

The British settlement is based on separate electorates, a system that has been in vogue in India since democratically controlled institutions were introduced there. Neither British nor Indian constitution makers consider separate electorates to be the best form of electorates; but facts as they are in India forced the Government to maintain a system that has in the past safeguarded communities who are unable to live at amity on any other basis.

The main purpose of the settlement is to protect the various minorities involved in India's political and social make-up. Under the new scheme no minority receives majority status, but every minority fits into a general framework that safeguards each, gives special protection to some, and guarantees due recognition to all the various interests affected by the new federation envisaged for the country.

The Government's decision is unanimous. It is indorsed by the existing provincial governments in India, has the approval of the Gov-

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LABOR LEADER FINDS ECONOMIC SKIES CLEARING

Green Tells Union Meeting at Pittsburgh Shorter Day Is on Way

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Sept. 5—Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today told thousands of union laborers gathered at their Labor Day celebration here that "the economic skies are clearing."

However, the labor leader declared that prosperity can only be restored by an increase in buying power and commodity prices, which he asserted could be attained through high wages and the "development of an employment policy" which will provide and create work opportunities for all.

Mr. Green referred to the six-hour day and five-day week as the means for providing work to all. He held that "slowly but surely" the shorter working hours were being accepted by industry.

Discussing immediate employment prospects, Mr. Green said, in part:

"The most recent reports received by the American Federation of Labor from industrial centers show that unemployment has steadily increased and that, at present, more than 11,400,000 working men and women are idle.

"The aid which the Government has extended to business, banks and corporations has not had any perceptible effect upon the unemployment situation. Strive as we may to interpret every hopeful sign in the most favorable way and to stress the importance of human psychology in the revival of business, a persistent and disappointing increase in unemployment continues."

Giving assurance that organized labor would strive to bring back to government workers the rates of pay taken from them at the last session of Congress, Mr. Green said: "Labor maintains the same attitude toward wage cutting and the imposition of intolerable conditions in all other lines of industrial activity and service."

A. F. of L. Is Drafting Jobless Insurance Bill

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—Working on the assumption that a permanent restoration of sound economic conditions in the United States depends fundamentally on the elimination of unemployment, the American Federation of Labor headquarters has accepted the doctrine of unemployment insurance.

Mr. Frank Morrison, secretary of the labor organization, yesterday announced that a bill was being drafted under the guidance of Mr. William Green, president, providing for a compulsory system of federal unemployment insurance which will be presented to the national convention in November.

With the approval of the convention, which is taken as a foregone conclusion, the bill will be presented to Congress at the next session, where it is expected to produce one of the hardest fought battles in modern legislative history.

The Administration, which has gone on record as firmly opposed to any system of unemployment insurance requiring contributions from the Federal Government, is expected to furnish the backbone of the opposition, on the ground that it would amount to a dole.

Whether the bill being drafted provides for federal contributions is not known. Of several proposed systems considered in congressional circles, one is for each state to set up its own system according to its individual needs and industrial conditions. Another under wide consideration would provide for contributions only from employers and employees.

The new action of the A. F. of L. leaders amounts to a practical reversal of the stand taken at the last national convention when it voted against compulsory unemployment insurance, although reserving the right to change its position should unemployment conditions continue to become more serious.

Boston Labor Demands Jobs and Not Charity

Labor, massed 4000 strong on Boston Common yesterday, heard one of its spokesmen demand work and not charity for the workingman. Mr. John J. Kearney, former State Senator and treasurer of the Boston Central Labor Union, under whose auspices the observances were held, asked for a political realignment and a reorganization of the industrial system that will give the worker a job rather than soup kitchens.

All of the speakers called for prompt action, declaring that the distress of the unemployed could not wait for the effecting of elaborate and leisurely plans of relief. Enactment of a shorter working week and fixation of a high wage scale to put hundreds of thousands of persons back on the job and to buttress the purchasing power of the nation were urged by Mr. Edward M. Gallagher, Acting Mayor.

Espousing immediate action for a shorter working week, Representative John W. McCormack blamed speculation for the present position of industry and declared the voters should further legislation to stop credit deflection to speculation.

Declaring that all measures taken so far to relieve current suffering have been inadequate, Mr. James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, called for "heroic action on the part of big business and elected representatives." He urged that the plan of the American Federation of Labor be effected immediately.

Mr. Kearney declared that the nation has witnessed the destruction of the opportunity for employment for thousands of water front and railroad employees through a high protective tariff that was to protect the workingman, that it has seen supposed patriotic men importing foreign-made goods while the American mills stood idle, that it has seen bread cast on political waters while millions of men were in need and that it has watched its wealth steadily flowing into the hands of a smaller percentage of the people. These alleged occurrences and conditions necessitate an altered economic system, he said, in advocating the shorter working week and a productive, saving and living wage.

But Whom Do They Resemble?

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural talk; baseball.
5:15 NBC, Tangee Musical Dreams.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Time announcement; weather.
6:02 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
6:10 Edward Jardon, tenor.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Talk, Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.
6:45 NBC, "Today's News," Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, "In Honor of Lafayette."
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 Paradise Islanders.
8:00 NBC, "You and Your Government"; Issues Between the Parties.
8:30 "Jack and Jane," songs.
8:45 New England Community Singing Club.
9:00 NBC, Household Orchestra; soloists.
9:30 NBC, Household Orchestra; soloists.
9:30 NBC, "Friendship Town," sketch.
10:00 NBC, Sketch, with Phillips Lord.
10:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
10:45 News; time; weather.
11:02 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
11:15 NBC, Cæsare Sodero's Orchestra.
12:00 NBC, Baron Lee's Band.

WEEI, Boston (550kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Studio soloists.
5:45 NBC, G. E. Circle: Heywood Broun; soloists.
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news; organ.
6:41 "Short, Short Stories of Big Business."
6:45 "The Cap'n and the Widder."
7:00 Studio soloists.
7:30 NBC, Ray Perkins; Van Steeden Orchestra.
7:45 NBC, "The Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Tom Terriss's Vagabond Adventures.
9:00 NBC, National Artists Series.
9:30 NBC, Ed Wynn; Fire Chief Band.
10:00 NBC, Walter O'Keefe; police dramatization; orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts; E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Dance music.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—"The Dance Parade."
5:15 Shepard Musical Sketch Book.
5:30 CBS, "Skippy"; child sketch.
5:45 Rhythm Ramblers.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Political talk; music.
6:30 Adventures of Bart and Mike.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:45 CBS, Benny Kreuger's Orchestra; Georgia Price.
8:00 CBS, Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
8:15 CBS, Fray and Braggiotti, pianists.
8:30 Ronny and Van, songs.
8:45 CBS, Quartet and organ.
9:00 CBS, "Street Singer"; orchestra.
9:15 "Threads of Happiness."
9:30 CBS, Serial mystery story.
10:00 Local dance music.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:30 Local and CBS dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, "Meet the Artist."
5:15 CBS, Virginia Arnold, pianist.
5:30 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
5:45 CBS, National Singles summaries.
6:00 CBS, Irene Beasley, contralto.
6:15 CBS, "Piano Pictures"; duo.
6:30 Time; baseball, dance music.
6:45 CBS, Reis and Dunn; orchestra.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 'Big Brother" Bob Emery.
7:30 CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
7:45 Dan Sullivan's Shamrock Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Golden Slipper Marathon.
8:30 CBS, Dictators Orchestra; soloist.
8:45 Book talk, George D. Ross.
9:00 Serial dramatic story.
9:30 Organ recital; soloist.
10:00 Studio period; Herald news.
10:15 CBS, Dance music.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Little Jack Little.
11:45 CBS, Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; piano; talk.
12:45 p. m.—Studio orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Parents Question Box.
1:45 p. m.—Studio soloists.
2:45 p. m.—Book review.
3:15 p. m.—Religious talk.
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.
4:00 p. m.—Studio soloists.
4:30 p. m.—Gordon College program.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Local and NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:01 p. m.—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
12:30 p. m.—Studio period.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—NBC musical programs.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—NBC programs.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, musical program.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:00 a. m.—Studio programs.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Edison Friendly Chat.
11:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
12:45 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
1:15 p. m.—NBC programs.
3:00 p. m.—Musical programs.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks; musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS musical programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00-5:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; weather.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
1:30-5:00 p. m.—Doubleheader, Braves-Chicago Cubs, Fred Hoey reporting.

Theaters

"The Green Pastures"

Colonial Theater—Lawrence Rivers Inc. presents "The Green Pastures," a Fable by Marc Connelly. Beginning Sept. 5, 1932. First time in Boston.

A little belated, but as fresh and impressive as ever after two and a half years of continuous performance, "The Green Pastures" was spread before a Boston audience for the first time last night. Its success was immediate and unmistakable. The spectators were alternately tickled by its naïvetés and moved by its implications of human faith and aspiration.

Readers of this newspaper are familiar with this Negro spiritual in dramatic form, which recounts Old Testament history as seen through the thought of a class of Negro children under the tutelage of a simple-hearted teacher. The story is really that of a growing and enlarging apprehension of the divine nature and of heavenly bliss, beginning with the conception of a celestial fish-fry and progressing through the stages of idle happiness in Eden, character building through hard work, and mercy through suffering, to the final vision of the Christian ideal.

The cast, with the exception of Mr. Green in the rôle of Gabriel, is the same as that of the original production. In the long association of the players, their performance has been fused into a purposeful and expressive unity. From Mr. Richard B. Harrison in the rôle of "The Lawd" down to the smallest Sunday School pupil, devotion and fervor are the keynotes. The accompanying choral music, arranged by Mr. Hall Johnson, is an integral part of the drama.

This is a play which no one can afford not to see—not because it won the Pulitzer Prize in 1930, not because its fame has carried it into its third season, but because to sit before it is a spiritual experience.

L. A. S.

"The Laugh Parade"

Shubert Theater—Ed Wynn presents himself in his new musical, "The Laugh Parade." Beginning Sept. 3, 1932. First time in Boston.

Bostonians discovered on Saturday night that reports of the new Ed Wynn musical had not been exaggerated. "The Laugh Parade" is undoubtedly the funniest show that the favorite zany of them all has given to a helplessly convulsed public. As Mr. Wynn explains at great length, if not very lucidly, at the beginning, this show is "different"—not a revue, nor a musical comedy, nor yet a motion picture. Like a revue, it dispenses with a plot. Like a musical comedy, it has plenty of song and dance, with the singing, as usual, lagging well behind the dancing. But this is "different." Because, of course, of Mr. Wynn.

Mr. Wynn is on the stage most of the time, and if possible he is more irrational than ever. It is quite impossible, in his presence, to maintain the pose of the detached reviewer. Whether he is giving an explanation that explains nothing, or submitting the most hilarious Punch and Judy show ever seen on any stage, or impersonating actors of the nineties, or riding his camel, or selling music, or conducting the orchestra, or merely watching his fellow performers, the house, reviewers and all, can only rock with laughter. Yet one is always aware that behind the clown is the wise and witty observer of human affairs.

Mr. Wynn is sufficient unto the show; yet in his generosity he provides accompanying entertainment of high quality. Miss Eunice Healey and Mr. Eddie Cheney for dancers, Mr. Jack Powell for expert with the drumsticks, the Di Gitanos for an Apache dance, Mr. Wilbur Hall for comic musician. Miss Elsa Ersi and Messrs. Earl Oxford and Bartlett Simmons sing the kind of thing that is sung in musical comedies. But Mr. Wynn's the show.

L. A. S.

Boston Stage Notes

Tonight, and on following Tuesday evenings, the performance of "The Laugh Parade" at the Shubert will be omitted, in order to permit Mr. Ed Wynn to fulfill his radio contract. Matinées will be given Wednesday and Saturday this week, and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday hereafter during the engagement.

The season at the Copley will open Sept. 17, with Edgar Wallace's mystery play, "The Squeaker." Mr. E. E. Clive will return to take the leading rôle.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Brookline Field Concert, People's Symphony Orchestra, direction Mr. Will Dodge; soloists; Dean Road Playground, 8:30. Program as follows:

Overture, Ruy Blas ..... Mendelssohn
Solo, Depuis le jour ..... Charpentier
(From Louise)
The Bamboola ..... Coleridge-Taylor
Theramin Solo, Largo ..... Handel
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
Selections from Rose Marie ..... Friml

Intermission

Polovetzian Dances ..... Borodin
Excerpts from Carmen ..... Bizet
Studio Singers' Ensemble under direction of Arthur Wilson. In case of rain, program postponed until Thursday.

Carillon recital by M. Kamiel Lefevre, St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, 8:30. Program as follows:

Die Regimentstochter ..... Donizetti
(Fantasie)
Rochers Inaccessibles
Bergerette Eighteenth Century
Charity ..... Faure
Preludium No. 3 ..... M. Van den Gheyn
Daar wonen vogelkens vele ..... Mestdagh
(Little birdies nestling there)
Sing Me to Sleep ..... Edwin Green
Ballet Music, from "Rosamunde" ..... Schubert
Turn ye to me ..... Old Highland Melody
Melody in F ..... Rubinstein

International Astronomical Union: Excursion by boat to Plymouth, followed by dinner, Hotel Pilgrim, afternoon and evening. Convention through Sept. 9.

Theaters

Colonial—"The Green Pastures," 8:20.
Fine Arts—"Der Drei von der Tankstelle, 1:26; 3:26; 5:26; 7:26; 9:26.

EVENTS TOMORROW

International Astronomical Union: Scientific commissions, Alice Longfellow Hall, Radcliffe Yard, Cambridge, morning and afternoon.

Concord Garden Club: Annual flower show, Girl Scout Community House, Walden Street, Concord, 2 to 9.

Babson Park: Opening day, annual National Business Conference; afternoon meeting, speaking program, Richard Knight Auditorium. Conference through Sept. 11.

Rotary Club: Luncheon, speaking program, Hotel Statler, 12:30. Also ladies' luncheon, 12:30.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Colonial Portraits, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Luncheon, five-minute campaign speech by Mr. Chester I. Campbell, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, clubhouse, Beacon Street, 12:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open weekdays from 9 to 5, except Mondays, when the Museum is closed. Sundays 1 to 5. Exhibitions: American silver by John Coney (1655-1732); modern French prints; American prints; ship models and pictures presented by T. Templeman Coolidge; musical instruments; permanent collections of paintings, sculpture and decorative arts; Egyptian, Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Persian and classical art.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court). The Fenway—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Winslow Homer water colors, Paintings by Professor Pope. Copies of twelfth century Helke Scrolls. French drawings of the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Engravings and etchings by old and modern masters from the collection of Mr. Herbert C. Pell.

German Museum, Cambridge—Summer exhibition of contemporary German art.

Boston Public Library—Treasure Room: Exhibit of Washingtonia.

Casson Galleries—Summer exhibition.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—Summer exhibition of water colors and small paintings.

Goodman-Walker Gallery, Inc.—Summer exhibitions of French and American paintings.

Grace Horne's Galleries—Summer exhibition.

Vose Galleries—Nineteenth century American paintings, from Doughty to Twatchman.

Doll & Richards—Water colors by American artists.

Schervee Studio—General print show.

Holman's Print Shop—Drawings by Charles Livingston Bull.

Twentieth Century Club—Paintings by J. Eliot Enneking.

Whadjo Gallery—General exhibition.

PENNSYLVANIA TAXES SALES

HARRISBURG, Penna., Sept. 6 (AP)—Pennsylvania's merchants Thursday opened a new set of books as the new sales tax of 1 per cent on retail transactions became effective. The tax is expected to yield between $12,000,000 and $15,000,000 for the estimated 1,267,000 unemployed in Pennsylvania.

SKY PICTURES ARE DESCRIBED BY DR. SHAPLEY

Harvard Observatory Head Talks to Astronomical Union Members

Telling in graphic form the story of Harvard's problems in making pictures of the skies, Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, closed this morning's session of the fifth triennial meeting of the International Astronomical Union.

Harvard through its northern station in Cambridge and its former southern station in Arequipa, Peru, which was recently moved to Bloemfontein, South Africa, has been engaged for several years in making a complete series of the entire sky in both hemispheres, Dr. Shapley told the assembled astronomers.

"This is being done satisfactorily up to stars of the thirteenth magnitude," he said, "but much trouble is ahead in working between the thirteenth and fifteenth magnitudes. We should welcome any assistance from other observatories in this latitude, but beyond this we look for clear sailing."

Mention was made of the difficulties experienced at the present northern station in Cambridge through its proximity to the lights and disturbances of the city.

"Much of this is expected to be overcome," he said, "at the new Oak Ridge station in Harvard, Mass."

This station was formally dedicated by Sir Frank Dyson, president of the Astronomical Union, on Sunday. More than 200 of the world's leading astronomers attended and were escorted about the 40 acres of grounds of the station following which a buffet supper was served in the woods bordering the camp.

Foundations for the huge 61-inch mirror telescope have been completed and officials hope to have the instrument itself in operation within the next two months. Figures on the cost of the equipment which includes the telescope were not given, but the building which will house it will cost $50,000. The equipment will cost much more, they estimate.

In the copper inclosed box which Dr. Shapley placed in the recess were 20 astronomical journals in 15 different languages and a program of the 1932 meeting of the Union which "will enlighten astronomers five centuries from now as to how far advanced is the present day astronomer," he explained.

With the new equipment at Oak Ridge it will now be possible to photograph with equal accuracy the heavens in both hemispheres and give the world a thorough knowledge of the general structure of the "Milky Way."

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight and probably Wednesday; moderate west or northwest winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and cooler tonight and probably Wednesday.

Maine: Cloudy, with showers this afternoon and probably in east and north portion tonight; cooler Wednesday and in west portion tonight.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate south, shifting to west winds over north portion, and moderate to fresh southwest, shifting to northwest tonight over south portion; mostly overcast weather tonight and Wednesday, with showers near Eastport tonight.

Weather Outlook for the Period Sept. 5 to Sept. 10, 1932, Inclusive: For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers Sunday night, probably ending Monday morning; rain Wednesday and Thursday in middle Atlantic, and about a day later in north Atlantic states; generally fair end of week, cooler Tuesday and again about Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	74	80	Montreal	64	76
Bismarck	46	78	Nantucket	70	80
Boston	73	85	New Orleans	80	94
Buffalo	58	72	New York	74	86
Calgary	50	76	Norfolk, Va.	76	90
Charleston	82	86	North Platte	52	84
Chicago	56	80	Philadelphia	74	88
Cincinnati	62	84	Phoenix, Ariz.	82	106
Denver	58	78	Pittsburgh	62	82
Eastport, Me.	58	70	Portland, Me.	70	78
Hatteras	82	88	Raleigh	76	92
Honolulu, T.H. (7 p.m. Sept. 5)	76	80	St. Louis	64	88
			St. Paul	48	72
Helena, Mont.	50	82	Salt Lake City	60	88
Huron, S. D.	54	80	San Francisco	54	66
Jacksonville	66	80	Santa Fe, N.M.	50	80
Kansas City	64	88	Seattle	56	74
Key West	84	90	Tampa	80	92
Los Angeles	64	84	Washington	72	90
Memphis	68	86	Wichita, Kan.	64	94
Miami, Fla	80	88	Williston, N.D.	50	78

A—9 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, Sept. 6.
B—Maximum Sept. 5.

High Tides at Boston

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Tuesday, 3:11 p. m.; Wednesday, 3:49 a. m.
Height of tides, 10.2 feet, 8.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7:41 p. m.

SALES OF COPPER HIGHER IN ONTARIO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Recent sales of Ontario copper have been higher recently than at any time since June 21, it is reported unofficially. Within the last few days eight cars of refined copper have been shipped from Copper Cliff, Ont., of which seven are for export.

Imports of refined copper of the United Kingdom in 1931 totaled about 200,000 tons, the greater part of which came through United States and South American sources. It is likely in view of the new preferences that Canadian and Rhodesian producers will have a potential market of from 175,000 to 200,000 tons a year between them.

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TOPSFIELD FAIR REMAINS TRUE TO TRADITIONS

Old Essex Institution Is Representative of Its Early Objectives

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOPSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 6—The Essex County farmer is taking the pick of his harvest and his flock to this turnpike town where the Topsfield Fair is to open a four-day exhibition tomorrow.

True to the traditions which have grown up in the 111 years since the Essex Agricultural Society launched this movement for better local farming, livestock and farm produce will predominate at the fair where the "Coney Island" whirl of the midway has never been permitted to run away with the livestock, dairy pens or the exposition halls.

Few of the passing motorists along the Newburyport Turnpike, noting the activity now evident about the tall trees and white buildings at Topsfield, realize that here in modern dress is one of the oldest agricultural fairs in Massachusetts. The influence of the country gentlemen and dirt farmers of the rolling meadow lands of Essex County in founding this county institution has maintained it for more than a century. Its background is the fine farming region glimpsed from the Newburyport Turnpike and its traditions are rooted in the pride of old Essex families for the land and their fine farming.

Topsfield's cattle show still draws entries from one of the oldest farms in America, the Appleton place in Ipswich. This year members of the tenth generation of the founders of this estate will send a string of fine Guernseys to Topsfield this week.

Mr. William C. Endicott, whose farm was nearly two centuries old when Topsfield Fair was new, serves actively as a trustee of the fair.

Mr. George Thurlow of West Newbury exhibits nursery stock in the same fair where his ancestor of four generations back made the first nursery exhibit.

Essex was a settled countryside even in 1818, when Timothy Pickering, who had been George Washington's Secretary of State and Postmaster-General, led the movement to launch a county fair.

The cattle show remains today the center of the Topsfield Fair. Mr. Edward Wigglesworth, president of the present fair, is enthusiastic over the large and splendid entry lists of Guernsey and Ayrshire cattle. It will make the largest Guernsey class shown in many years. His own Meredith Farm herd will show a dozen head. To his Topsfield neighbors, Mr. Wigglesworth is better known as a breeder of fine cattle than as the authority on prehistoric animals who directs the Boston Museum of Natural History.

Fine livestock make the central feature of a balanced exhibition that includes what is claimed to be the most distinguished flower show of any fair in America, a great horse show, a poultry department with the largest turkey exhibit in eastern United States, and exhibits of home and handicraft, garden and orchard of Essex countryside.

All of these exhibits represent the local flavor of native Essex. The rugged products of the farms are balanced this season by the exotic display of the famous Burrage orchids which have graced the greatest flower shows in America. Only at Topsfield Fair can a cattle show embrace an orchid exhibit. The flower show at Topsfield Fair now has its own separate exhibition hall with 7500 feet of display space. It has no close rival in any other agricultural fair.

A quality horse show comes natural to Topsfield Fair, where the master of hounds of Myopia Hunt serves as a member of the horse show committee. This year the horse show gives added luster to its ribbons and makes any child who rides at Topsfield eligible for the Boston Horse Show. The horse show for the first time will show in the evening under flood lights.

WEBSTER HIGHWAY EXTENSION TALKED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 6—State officials are considering the possibility of extending the Daniel Webster Highway through Massachusetts and Connecticut to Long Island Sound. This bisecting highway extends from the Canadian border through New Hampshire to the Massachusetts state line at Tyngsboro. Sentiment is being obtained as to what route would meet the general approval of all three states.

The route receiving favorable consideration would extend from Nashua through Ayer to Clinton and Worcester, thence south from Webster through Putnam, Canterbury and Norwich to New London, Conn. Such a main trunk line would parallel two Vermont state routes—the Ethan Allen, leading to Norwalk, Conn., and the Connecticut River Highway extending from the Canadian line to New Haven. Much preliminary work on the project has been done by Mr. James P. Taylor, secretary of the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce.

Ready to Show Their Fine Points

By Chester T. Holbrook-The Christian Science Monitor

PAIR OF FARM HORSES AT TOPSFIELD FAIR.

Tree Trunks Smaller In Daylight, Test Shows

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 6 (AP)—Trunks of trees are smaller in the daytime than at night.

Tests by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, announced today, show that trees diminish in diameter as the sun withdraws moisture from the trunks. At night the trees replenish their store of moisture and their trunks increase in size.

An instrument known as the dendrograph was used to record the daily contraction and expansion.

LAKE SUNAPEE BAN SOUGHT ON PLANES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 6—Objections to the use of Lake Sunapee as a base for commercial or private seaplanes have been filed with the State Public Service Commission. Mr. H. Styles Bridges of the commission stated that immediate action had been requested,—the ban to apply at once in Sunapee Harbor, and that notice had been given by the commission that if aviators present petitions for the right to establish bases on the lake, immediate hearings in opposition will be held.

Members of the Lake Sunapee Protective Association urged the executives, in the interests of the safety of the residents and summer guests, many of whom operate motor and steamboats over the surface of the lake, to prohibit the landing of seaplanes anywhere on the lake not only because of the liability involved but because of the noise."

GIRL ESSAY VICTOR SELECTS COLLEGE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio—The $500 scholarship won by Miss Grace Smelo, high ranking student of Cheltenham Township High School, for the best essay on "What is College For?" will be spent at Pennsylvania State College—the institution of her choice. The second award of $50 went to Miss Florence Alonso, Yonkers, N. Y., and she selected Mount Holyoke.

Miss Smelo, who lives at Elkins Park, Penna., was one of 903 entrants in the final group of essays submitted to the judges. The contest was sponsored by Antioch College here.

MACKAYE TO TEACH SWEET BRIAR COURSE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SWEET BRIAR, Va.—Mr. Percy Mackaye, poet and dramatist, is to offer a course in "Creative Aspects of the Drama" at Sweet Briar College, in the capacity of visiting professor. He is also to act as adviser in dramatic productions and the writing of plays and verse.

Mr. Mackaye, author of many notable plays, including "Jeanne d'Arc," "Sappho and Phaon," and "Caliban," will carry on his own work, some of which centers around American folklore including traditional backgrounds of Virginia.

STEAMSHIP AGENTS TO MEET

Transatlantic steamship agents with offices in Boston journey inland tomorrow for a conference on New England shipping matters, visiting Springfield and North Hampton. Mr. Charles Dasey, passenger manager of the Cunard Lines; Mr. L. H. Hart, general agent for the Canadian Pacific services; Mr. J. H. Reurs, New England passenger agent for the Holland American Line; Mr. Leonard Castelli, assistant New England manager for the Italian Lines, and Mr. Lester P. Jones, New England passenger agent for the United Fruit Company, comprise the committee representing the Boston agents.

Yale Library Holds Lafayette Exhibit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 6—The one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of George Washington's comrade-in-arms and friend, the Marquis de Lafayette, which occurs today, is being commemorated by the Yale University Library with an exhibition of a large selection from the Lafayette collection of Mr. Stuart W. Jackson, Yale '98, of New York City.

Mr. Jackson's bibliography of Lafayette was published two years ago and from his collection he has lent to the Yale Library many of the most interesting of his books, manuscripts and objects relating to the French general who became a national hero during the Revolutionary War. Outstanding in the exhibition is a case containing three portraits. One is an oil painting of Lafayette, made by Carpentier soon after Lafayette's last visit to Washington at Mount Vernon in 1784.

The collection of objects relating to Lafayette illustrate the popular appeal of this national hero throughout his career, especially at his visit to the United States in 1824. The collection contains a group of Staffordshire China, the pieces of which show different views of La Grange, Lafayette's home, and the landing of the general at Castle Garden in 1824.

IMPORT VALUES INCREASE

Valuation of imports at Boston for immediate consumption during the week ending Sept. 3 showed a substantial increase over the preceding week, it was announced today by Mr. W. W. Lufkin, collector of customs. The week's imports for immediate consumption were valued at $1,045,591, compared with $973,538 the previous week. Imports for warehouse were valued at $429,910, compared with $141,142 the previous week.

Motion Pictures

"Die Drei von der Tankstelle"

Young Mr. Jerome Andrews made his Boston début in a brief but brilliant recital at the Fine Arts Theater last evening. He presented three original dance sketches—"Country Gardens," music by Grainger; "Illusions," without accompaniment, and "March," to music of Prokofieff. All of these were vital and compelling, but perhaps "Illusions" stood out as the most unusual. It was a pleasure to see a male dancer so thoroughly masculine in his conception of the dance.

The German dynasty still reigns at this theater, as it has practically all summer, finding its latest expression in "Die Drei von der Tankstelle," or "The Three from the Filling Station." An amusing comedy, which pays to René Clair the sincere flattery of imitation. And this is not to accuse the producer, Herr Erich Pommer, or the director, Herr Wilhelm Thiele, of plagiarism. It is just that the master director of them all cannot but influence the cinematic output of his age. Although the story is slow in getting started, taking overlong to exhibit the elaborate playfulness of the three young men who, suddenly becoming bankrupt, sell their car and start a filling station, it accelerates as the thin plot thickens slightly, and canters along at an engaging tempo when fantasy, properly at home in motion pictures, creeps in.

Miss Lilian Harvey, ethereal as a dancing sunbeam, is a sparkling decoration. Her husband, Herr Willi Fritsch, is at his best in his more serious moments, and is of course the one who gets the gel. Of the two other playboys, Herr Oskar Karlweiss as Kurt and Herr Heinz Ruehmann as Hans, the latter is the more natural comedian. Mme. Olga Tchekova (not Knipper) reveals no great ability in her rather vapid part of the worldly Edith von Turoff. The others in the cast fill in a sufficient background. The music (score by Herr Werner R. Heymann) is descriptive and humorous.

"The March of the Men of Harlech" is a rare short film, displaying the beauties of that often overlooked little travel subject, Wales. The Newsreel stages some impressive views of the eclipse. An exhibition of floral pastels, by Mrs. Janet von Ladau, adds zest to an altogether satisfying program. M. L.

Weekday Radiocasts Of Christian Science

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in "Good Cheer Series," Tuesday afternoons, 3:30-4:00, E. D. S. T., Station WBSO, Babson Park, Mass., 970kc-326m, auspices of Manager of Committees on Publication.

TROY, N. Y.—Second Monday each month, beginning Sept. 12, 6:30-6:45 p. m., E. D. S. T., Station WHAZ, 1300kc - 231m., auspices Committee on Publication for New York.

CHICAGO—Daily, except Sunday, 7:30-7:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., Station WBBM, 770kc-389m, auspices Committee on Publication for Illinois.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tuesdays, 11:15-11:30 a. m., C. S. T., Station WHB, 860kc-349m, auspices Committee on Publication for Missouri.

LINCOLN, Neb. — Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30-12:45 p. m., C. S. T., Station KFAB, 770kc-350m., auspices Committee on Publication for Nebraska.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Third Monday of each month, 2:00-2:30 p. m., C. S. T., Station WHAS, 820kc-366m, auspices Second Church of Christ, Scientist, direction Committee on Publication for Kentucky.

TORONTO—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30-7:45 a. m., Saturdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., Station CFRB, 690kc-435m., auspices Committee on Publication for Ontario.

HAMILTON, Ont.—Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., E. D. S. T., Station CKOC, 880kc-340.7m, auspices Committee on Publication for Ontario.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.

Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., reports for July net income of $334,575, after all charges compared with net income of $447,841 after all charges in July, 1931.

More Elastic Outlook Urged As Need for United States

Economist Stresses Four Points in Laying Down Economic and Political Program Which He Says the Nation Should Follow

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 — Four definite objectives in the political and economic life of the United States, if the nation is to travel toward the most desirable future, are offered by Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, professor of economics, University of Pennsylvania, in reply to a questionnaire from the National League of Commission Merchants, with headquarters here.

Addressing itself to 300 university and college presidents and professors, the league urged that they give to the public the benefit of their best thoughts on where the United States is headed as a nation, whether it is going in a right direction, and how changes, if desirable, may be effected.

To such questions Dr. Patterson outlined four desirable objectives:

First: America's mental outlook must become more elastic and the older individualism modified. The most perplexing fact in modern times he explains as "the increasing tempo of modern life," because no individual can act without affecting for good or for ill many of his followers. And while this has always been true, it is more so than ever today.

Second: Coöperation is necessary and "we must choose in each instance between private activity and public, i. e., government coöperative activity." Too much time, he says, is being wasted denouncing alleged government interference. There are, of course, particular errors and abuses calling for correction, but on the whole he finds that a movement in the direction of greater government activity is irresistible. "Blindly to oppose it," he says, "is futile and often harmful." He considers that the task today is to choose wisely what governments should do, increase their duties slowly, and then coöperate with them sympathetically for the carrying out of the duties assigned.

"This does not mean," he declares, "unloading everything upon a government. Far from it. Instead it means an intelligent discrimination between public and private activities and carries with it the obligation to watch closely the public officials whose proper conduct is so important to all of us. It also calls for just as keen a scrutiny of private business whose mismanagement is fully as harmful to the ordinary citizen."

Third: Somehow and by somebody the economic life of the United States must be given more direction. He cites Russia as an example of systematic direction, although for the United States to follow such a course is not expected even though "it has in its fundamental much of the same problem." Speaking broadly, he contends that the same conditions that have led the Soviet Government to plan for the entire country are facing the rest of the world today.

Fourth: Few problems facing the United States can be settled without taking the peoples of other nations into account and attempting to cooperate with them. More and more, he finds that American issues have passed from the domestic to the world field. Life is too complex for the peoples of the United States to continue without some sort of a concerted attempt at foresight and guidance; in other words, coöperation.

Explaining that the main trouble today is the rapidity of changes, making adjustments of economic and political organizations, and mental habits to new conditions difficult, he decided that we have too much government interference in some matters and too little in others.

Candidates Asked For Economy Aims

The 1900 candidates for Massachusetts Legislature have been asked whether or not they will if elected endeavor to reduce the costs of state and municipal government and what specific economy projects they meditate. In a questionnaire setting forth the information that Massachusetts, expenditures for state and municipal costs have mounted from $120,722,222 in 1913 to $338,826,048 in 1930, the National Economy League, through its Massachusetts chairman, Mr. Carl P. Dennett, has asked for a definite commitment from prospective office holders on the issue of economy.

The letter accompanying the questionnaire briefed the league's objective as that of enrolling the men and women in the home, business, labor and agriculture against the increasing tax burden, which, according to the letter, the workingman experiences the most acutely, though, perhaps, indirectly, as a rent payer and wage earner.

The league has become, the letter stated, the vehicle of the people and its immediate purpose is to make articulate the present popular uprising against waste and extravagance in government. The communication continued that "the time is drawing to an end when selfish minorities can rule the majority who are bearing the stupendous burden of taxes."

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—President Hoover has proclaimed the week of Oct. 9 as fire prevention week, and urged that "it be made this year an occasion of special significance."

Charles & David

A Genuine STETSON for $5

COME to any of our 3 stores for your new Stetson. We have this famous hat in a full range of styles and colors at $5.

MALLORY'S $3.50

As advertised in this week's Saturday Evening Post

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9 x 12 Seamless AXMINSTERS
Long-wearing rugs in beautiful colors and designs to harmonize with modern home decoration.
Were 52.50 / 47.50 / 42.50 — 33.50

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Thick-piled and luxurious, reproducing the colors, designs and atmosphere of famous Oriental masterpieces.
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Highest-Grade WILTONS
Seamless rugs of the highest grade. Rich colors and authentic Oriental designs.
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SPECIAL
Sturdy weaves. Blue, rose, tan and taupe. Combine beauty with long wear.
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8.3 x 10.6 ... Were 55.00 — 35.50

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Are yours at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. Long, lazy days on the beach. Or on the protected Ocean Decks of the hotels. Pleasant days of comfort and relaxation. Here are all the amenities of life that make for a perfect vacation.

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American and European Plans

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
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CLOTHING FOR SCHOOL

In addition to complete stocks of ready-made clothing for Fall—all cut on our own patterns and made in our own workrooms—Brooks Brothers carry at all times an unusual assortment of furnishings and accessories to meet the individual requirements of many preparatory schools both in the East and West. White V-necked sweaters, for instance, imported from England with school colors woven at the neck and cuffs; shoes for every occasion—including the three-quarter length field boot strapped at the top with three buckles, listed as standard equipment by many schools. The new suits for Upper Form students include models with closer fitting coats and squarer shoulders. All prices are lower than has been possible for several years.

Suits . . . $30 to $50
Sweaters . . $4 to $12
Shoes . . . $7 to $13
Overcoats . . $35 to $60

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ESTABLISHED 1818
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LE MONNIER'S *soleil hats with long slender wings*
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MARGUERITE et LEONIE *felts with ostrich flues*
GABY MONO *puts one fold in a very low crown*
SUZY WHITE *perches spotted fur bows on soleil*
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Fine Fur Felt Hats 7.50 to 39.50
Dull Velvet Hats, 10.00 to 35.00
Ostrich Cloth Sailors 12.50
Turbans of Bagheera 7.50 to 15.00
Formal Pressed Beaver Hats 15.00

DOOLITTLE WINS 100-MILE RACE; WEDELL SECOND

Major Averages Nearly 253 Miles an Hour—Mrs. Haizlip Also Victor

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6 (AP)—America's flying speed champion, Maj. James H. Doolittle of St. Louis, roared the finale of the 1932 national air races yesterday by blistering over a 100-mile course at an average speed of 252.686 miles an hour to win the classic Labor Day race.

Lapping everyone in the field except James R. Wedell of Patterson, La., who placed second, the former air corps flier streaked ten times around the ten-mile course at 16.447 miles an hour faster than the speed the late Lowell Bayles made in winning in 1931.

Doolittle Saturday set a world speed mark of 296.287 miles an hour over the three-kilometer course here today at the national air races. His speed was more than 18 miles an hour faster than the previous world mark of 278.48 set in 1924 by Warrant Officer Bonnet in France. The National Aeronautical Association's rules prescribe the recognized world record must be exceeded by at least 4.97 miles an hour.

Mrs. Haizlip Wins

Mrs. Mae Haizlip, of Ferguson, Mo., whose husband finished fourth in the race next to Col. Roscoe Turner, Los Angeles, had earlier shattered the woman's land plane speed record by dashing over the three-kilometer straightaway at an average of 255.513 miles an hour.

Wedell averaged 242.496 miles an hour to place second, while the averages of the remainder of the field were: Turner, third, 233.042; Haizlip, fourth, 231.304; Lee Gehlbach, Mount Clemens, Mich., fifth, 222.098; Robert Hall, Springfield, Mass., sixth, 215.570; and Bill Ong, Kansas City, seventh, 191.073 miles an hour.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif., won the woman's high-speed free-for-all classic Sunday after a driving rain swept the course and officials had declared the race ended upon completion of four of the eight laps.

Ray Moore, Alameda, Calif., the only other starter, pulled out of the race on the second lap as motor trouble developed.

The prizes were:

First, $4500 and plaque; second, $2500 and plaque; third, $1500 and plaque; fourth, $1000, and fifth $500.

Haizlip's Plane "Acts Up"

Haizlip, flying the same plane he used to set a new West-East transcontinental record a week ago and the one used by his wife in her record-breaking speed dashes, had motor trouble but continued in the race though the engine sputtered violently on every pylon turn.

The fliers were started at 10-second intervals, Hall leading the field with Doolittle second. Doolittle was first to complete the initial lap and swung wide from the pylons so great was his speed.

Doolittle said he was satisfied with the speed of his ship and that he had it "wide open" all the way. The motor functioned perfectly, he said.

He inadvertently revealed that he had lost count of the laps at his dizzy speed when newspapermen asked him if he had difficulty in keeping count.

"No, I was making an extra lap," he said.

He laughed when he was informed he had not made the extra lap.

Doolittle said his greatest difficulty was in "finding the third pylon in the sun."

Eldon Cessna, Wichita, Kan., paced a field of 10 commercial planes in a six-lap race over a 3½-mile course to win by averaging 114.3 miles an hour. James Herndon, Kansas City, placed second, and Art Chester, Joliet, Ill., was third.

Reich Cabinet Gets Fascist-Type Army

(Continued from Page 1)

was little to distinguish their field gray uniforms from the regular German army. It needed only the removal of their Steel Helmet insignia and the addition of rifles to make them appear as regular soldiers, thus swelling the numerical strength of the Reichswehr.

The Stahlhelms showed a marked contrast to Herr Adolf Hitler's brown-shirted Fascist army. They are stolid and solid and breathe the atmosphere of the old German barracks. They are not Bolshevik and not Fascist, neither are they Democrats or Republicans. They want the old system of autocracy and monarchy back.

They are at work kindling in the soldiers of the old army a love for military things, Herr Ernst Seldte, their originator and leader, declared in a speech in one of Berlin's largest halls. Their goal is to reintroduce conscription and revival of caste which would lead the masses as was done under the Kaiser. They condemn pacifist ideals and international brotherhood. The Steel Helmets wants to explode the democratic régime at home and the Treaty of Versailles abroad, Herr Seldte continued.

Friendly Attitude Shown

Similar statements have been made on countless occasions and never stirred up the people. This time, however, they assumed a different and graver meaning by the fact that they were made in the presence of the German Government's officials. The present Chancellor and other Cabinet members have been at all of the meetings and parades of the Steel Helmets this autumn and their friendly attitude displayed on these occasions is additional proof of their sympathy for the Steel Helmets' goals.

But the Stahlhelm is not Germany, it is emphasized by its opponents. Its membership is given at between 300,000 and 1,000,000. This figure is small compared to the millions who follow Herr Hitler or are united in Republican and Socialist organizations.

Therefore, numberless German politicians disagree with the interpretation given abroad of this autumn's Steel Helmet celebrations, which is that Germany is returning to the war attitude of 1914.

General von Schleicher may entertain a far-reaching plan, but, it is pointed out in liberal circles here, Germany and the German people have changed greatly since the war.

BRITISH RUBBER STOCKS

LONDON, Sept. 6—Stocks of rubber here on September 3 totaled 46,982 tons, a decrease of 70 tons. Stocks at Liverpool were 58,050 tons, an increase of 632 tons.

Foreign Fliers Gasp at Speed Records

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-Wide World

Left to Right—JEAN ASSOLANT, France; EMIL KROPH, Germany; COL. JESSEY KAROWSKI, Poland; LIEUT. PLACIDO A'C. ABREN, Portugal.

Hoover's the Only Leadership Worthy of Name, Coolidge Says

Former President in Article Declares Present Executive Deserves Reëlection for What He Has Prevented and What He Has Done

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6—The only leadership in the present crisis worthy of the name has come from President Hoover, says Mr. Calvin Coolidge, former President of the United States, writing in this week's Saturday Evening Post. For what Mr. Hoover has done and for what he has prevented he deserves reëlection, Mr. Coolidge declares. "We know he is safe and sound."

Analyzing the platform upon upon which the President stands for reëlection, Mr. Coolidge says it is clear, specific and comprehensive. "It recognizes the needs and requirements of the nation at this time," he writes, "and candidly states what remedies it proposes to adopt. It ought to be read, studied and pondered by every voter before election day.

"The Republican platform treats of nearly 40 different, specific subjects which affect our domestic interests and our foreign relations. A great deal of thought and attention is given to the consideration of the welfare of agriculture. The entire resources of the nation are pledged for the support of our economic system, our credit structure and suitable relief of distress. Prohibition, banking, economy, taxation, the veterans, transportation, public utilities, the World Court, reduction of armaments and the welfare of the wage earner are some of the more important topics on which the party declares its position. The whole document is characterized by broad statesmanship, sound economics and a humanitarian spirit.

Judged by Performances

"Parties are judged not only by their promises but by their performances. The past three years have brought the greatest problems. While the Republican Party does not claim it can perform the impossible, it is willing to be judged on its record."

In referring to the postponement of wage reduction, Mr. Coolidge said that the wage earners' welfare is the ultimate social obligation of the Government.

"It has been estimated," the writer continues, "that due to the appeal of the President for a campaign of public works by all branches of our governments, not fewer than 500,000 wage earners have been employed and paid not less than $600,000,000 in wages. This program had its reaction in all industry, where this money was necessarily expended, and is one of the important influences in keeping 40,000,000 wage earners on the pay rolls in this nation.

"But in spite of all that could be done in this direction, it was apparent that there was need of nation-wide organization to provide relief for those who lacked the means to care for themselves and their families. The principle that the President has advocated for such relief has been an eminently sound one. He has regarded it in the first instance as a local problem to be dealt with through the long-established agencies for the expenditure of local public funds, supplemented by the large number of organized charities.

"He has steadily and consistently opposed embarking the Federal Government on any system of direct relief which, however it might be named, would be in effect a national dole, destructive of the spirit of local responsibility and of the independence and initiative of those who received it. He has insisted early and late that no one should be cold or hungry, but that the method of providing relief should be that which experience has proved to be sound. He has sought not only to provide physical nourishment but spiritual morale for the nation."

Require Action

While public opinion is divided on the question of prohibition, Mr. Coolidge observes that nearly everyone admits that present conditions require remedial action. The Eighteenth Amendment is not a partisan issue and has never been decided on such lines, he says.

"The Republican platform with entire candor has suggested a plan for reform according to well-established principle of procedure," Mr. Coolidge continues, "and left the details necessarily to be formulated by the Congress. Under this proposal all states would be free to adopt or retain prohibition. The principle that the Federal Government should have power to protect such states is nothing new, as it is already implied in the power to regulate interstate commerce, as was exemplified by the Webb-Kenyon Act. On the other hand, those states that believe they could best regulate and control the liquor traffic by a restricted legalizing of it would have that privilege. When this provision of the platform is boiled down, it reduces itself to a pledge to try to abolish existing evils and recognizes the right of the people to determine their own laws."

Praising President Hoover's foreign policy, which he says has been pursued on the basis of close and intimate contact with foreign governments and people, Mr. Coolidge compares this policy with the Roman maxim that shortening the sword broadens the empire. Mr. Hoover "has brought our State Department into the closest kind of contact with international affairs," continues the former President, "in order that there might be a better understanding of mutual problems and a more prompt settlement through personal conference of those questions which formerly were subject to the delays of diplomatic correspondence."

American Rights

"Under the present Administration," he continues, "our intercourse with foreign governments has been marked by a firm insistence on American rights, a careful observance of the rights of others and so much fairness and courtesy that our friendly relations have remained uninterrupted and a good understanding has prevailed.

"The management of our national Government is to a considerable extent a selection of competent subordinates. President Hoover made himself acquainted with most of the important people in the United States. Because he knew where to find talent, he has been able to surround himself with capable assistants. His appointments have been remarkably good.

"We always have the defeatists with us. Washington had them; they organized a cabal to retire him from command and turn over the leadership to others. Lincoln had them; for four years they were encamped in his rear and filling the country with prophecies of disaster. We have them at the present time doing their best to capitalize distress and preaching the overthrow of our system of economics and government. It is these forces more than depression which render our condition critical.

"If we have the courage and vision to maintain our governmental and social structure we can meet all other problems. The forces of discord always work in an insidious way. They often attempt to conceal the peril of their unsound proposals under the claim that they are liberal. It is a time when the great body of our people of common sense should not be stampeded, but should stand firm. In spite of all declarations to the contrary, of the professions of platforms and candidates, the record of two generations discloses that the safety of the country lies in the success of the principles of the Republican Party."

The editors announce that the Saturday Evening Post will publish an article by Mr. Alfred E. Smith within a few weeks, presenting "the Democratic case."

European Nations Start Trade Parley

(Continued from Page 1)

begin to flow between the countries concerned, trade automatically follows. But these restrictions were dictated by apprehension in each country regarding the flight of capital, and restoration of confidence is therefore of first necessity.

Such confidence appears to be ebbing back into eastern Europe in various ways resulting somewhat from the firmer position in the United States, Britain and France, somewhat from easing of the grain question, somewhat from the very fact that as the result of the Lausanne conference the meeting at Stresa is proceeding seriously to tackle eastern problems.

Trace of Improvement

This first faint trace of improvement offered Stresa its opportunity, and M. Bonnet as spokesman of the French Government as well as president of the conference has been in close consultation with the British Government upon financial aspects of the Danubian problem.

M. Bonnet intends apparently to lead the conference into discussion of the foreign debts position, first regarding Austria, Greece and Hungary, which had ceased payment to their creditors abroad, and even Roumania and Yugoslavia, which are in almost as great difficulties.

Revision of the terms of debts owed by each of these countries clearly would do much to eliminate the fear of the flight of capital and thereby promote trade between them and with western Europe.

Purely economic problems such as removal of direct prohibitions upon foreign trade and perhaps encouragement of tariff preferences along lines now rendered orthodox by the Ottawa agreement may prove somewhat easier to reach, though perhaps not so vital as a financial solution.

At any rate, the conference began work yesterday afternoon with the opening speech by M. Bonnet and continued today in general discussion. Meeting on Italian soil, it is hoped the Stresa conference may successfully avoid difficulties caused by Italian and German fears of French predominance in eastern Europe.

However, a political motive became unpleasantly apparent in the debate over the admission of Latvia, which was refused yesterday, although the Baltic state may sit as an observer.

The conference problems thus clearly involve broader diplomatic alignments as well as purely financial difficulties, and much skillful steering is demanded from M. Bonnet if, as expected, the meeting makes a report to the Committee on European Union at Geneva within three weeks or a month.

NATIONAL GARDENERS MEET IN SWAMPSCOTT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 6—Garden enthusiasts from all over eastern United States and Canada gathered today at the New Ocean House for the opening of the three-day annual convention of the National Association of Gardeners. During the next few days speakers plan to stress the importance of small gardens and hope to extend the interest in gardens among the young folks.

The chief speaker today was Mr. W. J. Gray, president of the national association, who told of the progress of the international peace garden between North Dakota and Manitoba and pointed out that there was a distinct need for more funds to finance this project. Elections of officers will be held tomorrow, following which the visitors will tour gardens of the North Shore. The meetings are to close Thursday night.

Illinois Strikers Form New Union For Coal Miners

GILLESPIE, Ill., Sept. 6 (AP)—Armed with a constitution and contract blanks calling for a basic wage of $6.10 a day, the executive committee of the "Progressive Miners of America"—self-styled "middle of the road" union—last night planned conferences with operators in efforts to make the wage scale effective.

Meeting here yesterday, the executive and policy committees of miners protesting the $5 wage scale approved by officials of the United Mine Workers of America, drafted a constitution and outlined contract blanks for temporary work.

Mr. Claude Pearcy, temporary chairman of the executive committee, said the constitution provided machinery first enable unified control of Illinois miners, and then for expansion nationally and internationally. He denied statements of Mr. John Lewis, international president of the old union, that the new movement lacked leadership and was doomed because it was a "dual movement."

Officers of the new union said they were encouraged by indications that several operators would sign new wage agreements. Mr. Joe Taylor, operator of a new mine near Springfield, they said, today would open his mine under the $6.10 agreement, the same wage terminated last March.

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This week First National managers will welcome many of you back from a summer at the beach or camp. The manager of your local First National Store is ready for you with a long list of fine foods at greatly reduced prices, to replenish your pantry shelves. Make out your shopping list and visit him today.
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Glance over this list of household necessities and pick out what you will need for the Fall
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Codfish Cakes Gorton's or Davis 2 Tins 21c
Chivers' Marmalade Orange 16 oz Jar 19c
Timber Lake Syrup Pint Bot 15c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Finast 4 Pkgs 25c

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IRAK OFFICIAL TO VISIT EUROPE ABOUT RAILWAY

New Haifa Line to Aid in the Transport of Produce

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAGDAD—Developments in connection with the new Haifa railway are expected as a result of the visit to Europe of Sir Francis Humphrys, High Commissioner for Irak.

The railway, which is expected to follow the course of an oil pipe line to Bagdad, will help considerably the transport of produce, particularly agricultural, from the middle east to Europe. It will also mean the development of tourist and furlough traffic between east and west. In addition to a Jordan bridge south of the Dead Sea, there are important financial considerations involved, and it is felt in well-informed quarters that construction should be put in hand reasonably soon.

Meanwhile work on the new pipe line from the Mosul oil fields to the Mediterranean is proceeding apace from Kirkuk to Baiji (on the Tigris), and from Baiji to Haditha (on the Euphrates). Road construction is being rapidly pushed on in order to facilitate the work of transport once it is found possible to begin the actual work of laying the pipe lengths.

The British policy is to establish refineries at Haifa where the tankers will load the various spirits derived from the natural oil.

About £1,250,000 will be spent before Haifa harbor is finished. There will be over 300 acres of sheltered water inclosed by two great breakwaters, one of them about a mile and a half long and the other about half a mile long. The three quays will be able to accommodate three or four large ocean-going ships, as well as coasters, lighters and other small craft. The Palestine Railways are engaged upon important development works at Haifa in conjunction with the harbor authorities.

India Steps Nearer Goal of Own Rule

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment of India, and is the considered opinion of the British Cabinet. It finds Sir Samuel Hoare, a Conservative Secretary of State, in unanimity with Lord Irwin, a former Viceroy of India, whose "liberalism" has inspired Indian politics in recent years, and Lord Lothian, a Liberal statesman, whose opinion carried great weight in India.

Complete Scheme Offered

So far as the British Government is concerned, the decision is final. It is not, as many Indian politicians thought it would be, a basis for further negotiation with the British. It is a completed scheme, worked out to meet the varying needs of the provinces of British India, and can only be altered when Indians themselves supplant it with an agreed scheme of their own devising.

The settlement is the first attempt that has ever been made to unravel the communal tangle for realistic purposes, and it holds the field as the only basis for the working of the new constitution. Moreover, its chief value lies in the fact that it is open to amendment when Indians are ready to amend it.

The belief is strong among those who are close to Indian affairs that after the first refusal to touch the scheme has been voiced, it will automatically take its place as the biggest thing that has yet been done for India. The communal settlement will in due time be accepted by Indians, as the federation scheme has been accepted.

Vote as Communities

Under the settlement all the important communities in India will go to the polls as communities, returning candidates who will serve their peculiar interests. There is a general electorate, which includes Hindus, the majority community of the country; and there are special electorates which take care of Moslems, Sikhs, the depressed classes (who are Hindus), Europeans, Anglo-Indians, Sikhs, Indian Christians and other communities; in addition there is special protection for commerce and industry, landowners, universities, labor and women.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in an interpretative review of the settlement points out that there are two special features in the British proposals. These apply to the depressed classes and women. The depressed classes will have representation under the category of general electorates, and they will also return special representatives of their own in areas where their numbers are large.

This dual vote is to enable them to remain classified with Hindus, and the special vote guarantees their particular protection in the new legislatures. The depressed classes are on the outer fringes of Hinduism and are "untouchable" to Brahmans, with whom they will now associate in the new legislatures.

Women receive the vote on a community status. Certain Hindu and certain Moslem seats are retained for both. Women who are vocal in Indian politics do not favor the proposal, preferring instead to be included in general electorates, without special representation. But as the great majority of Moslem women are illiterate and unqualified to cast votes, the Government has made their position secure by giving them special representation.

General opposition quickly met the entire scheme in India. The Indian National Congress declares that the settlement perpetuates communalism, and in some respects extends it. Some of its leaders say that by giving the vote to the depressed classes there is an unholy plot afoot to sever the untouchables from their rightful place in Hinduism. But the depressed classes have demanded this protection. And even Mahatma Gandhi has said that the depressed classes must be safeguarded.

All Made Heavy Demands

Extremists also claim that by instituting separate representation for women communalism has been dragged into a new sphere. But Moslem women are so illiterate, so uninterested in politics, that it is only reasonable they should be safeguarded if the vote is being extended to women at all.

The settlement is satisfying no major community in India, because each community has sought far more than it legitimately can claim. Moslems demand complete control in the Punjab, where they have a majority status of 55 per cent of the population; while Sikhs of the Punjab demand 30 per cent of the representation, although they only represent 13 per cent of the population. Hindus seek majorities wherever they are in the majority, irrespective of the special claims of minority communities.

The Punjab is the key constituency of the settlement's workability. Under the settlement the Moslems will have a bare, but not a statutory, majority, of from one to three seats. They consider this insufficient. But the settlement is close enough to claims originally made by the Moslems, who forced up their demands when they found the Sikhs were taking what they considered to be an unreasonable attitude on Punjab representation.

The Sikhs at Amritsar are adhering to demands which they made at the Round Table Conference. The settlement gives them nearly 19 per cent representation against a population ratio of 13 per cent. This representation is augmented by the Hindu vote, which in operation will go to Sikhs and rarely to the Moslems on all issues affecting the province.

The Sikhs are a reformed sect of Hinduism. They dwell chiefly in the Punjab and in neighboring Indian states. They constitute a brotherhood and not a race, and are among the martial clans of India; during the World War they supplied 80,000 men to the Indian Army—a larger proportion than any other community in India supplied.

Placed in Sikhs' Hands

Under the British award, neither the Hindus nor the Moslems now hold the key to peace in the Punjab. It has been placed in the hands of the Sikhs. They may throw in their lot with the Hindus and retain a balance of power, or they may put their hands on their kirpans (iron-handled knives) and say they will have none of the settlement.

In Bengal, the other disturbing province of India, the Moslems have not received the full majority status they demanded. They have 119 seats of the 250 proposed for the province. The Moslems in Bengal are the least educated faction in that province, and their voting strength is not proportionate to their population status. But the Hindus do not get the majority there. It is offset by ample representation which is given commerce and industry. Here again a nice balance of power is set up.

In British circles the scheme is viewed as a fair and honest attempt to hold "the balance between conflicting claims in relation to the existing position in India." Even if it does not meet the demands of the communities concerned, impartial students of Indian affairs view it as a workable plan for dealing with the question of representation in the next period of India's constitutional advance.

Nor is the fact overlooked that the British Government has given Indians ample opportunity to work out a solution of the problem for themselves. In this they failed. Even now, Indians may work out a different scheme, but they must find agreement for it among themselves before the Government will accept it.

Dutch Cubs Give 'Wold-Howl' to Lord Baden-Powell

Courtesy of F. Canté to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NETHERLANDS UNIT SHOWS COMRADESHIP IN RALLY

Khaki-Clad Lads of Nine Nations Gather at Wassenaar for National Jamboree to Further International Relations, While Chief Scout Receives Great Cross in the Order of Orange-Nassau From Queen Wilhelmina.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—Three thousand Boy Scouts, including delegations from England, Scotland, Belgium, France, Germany, Denmark, Norway and Hungary, as well as Boy Scouts of the Netherlands, united recently at the Dutch National Jamboree held at Wassenaar, near The Hague.

The culminating point of the jamboree was the arrival of Lord Robert Baden-Powell of Gilwell, the Chief Scout, for whom a rally was arranged. Lord Baden-Powell said he had never heard a better "wold-howl than the Dutch cubs gave him."

The Dutch Chief Scout, Vice-Admiral J. J. Rambonnet, received the highest honor in the Scout movement, the Silver Wolf, from Lord Baden-Powell, who himself was honored by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, who conferred on him the great cross in the Order of Orange-Nassau.

REORGANIZING OF BRITISH POST OFFICE ADVISED

Other Revisions Backed Include Telephone and Wireless

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Far-reaching changes in the system of handling British mails, telephone calls, home and Anglo-continental telegraph messages and wireless communications with ships at sea, are adumbrated authoritatively by an official committee under Viscount Bridgeman which has now issued its report.

This committee was set up on the demand of 320 members of the British Parliament. Its duty has been to investigate criticism of the British Post Office methods, made by Lord Wolmer, former Assistant Postmaster-General, and other experts.

The view taken by Lord Wolmer was that a full measure of Post Office efficiency was impossible under the existing system of direct parliamentary control. The committee does not agree with this opinion but recommends a number of changes for decentralization by other means.

The committee also holds that the Post Office is too important to be transformed to the management of any public utility corporation, and that its shortcomings can be remedied effectually without altering its status as a government department.

Two main changes are advised. One is to interpose an expert board, representative of the various functions of the Post Office, between the Postmaster-General who is a politician and the great organization for which he is responsible. The other is to give Post Office officials increased incentive to economy by reserving profits in excess of a triennially fixed amount for improvements in the services.

The Postmaster-General would be the chairman of the board, but he would have a nonpolitical deputy director-general who would in effect be general manager. The board would ordinarily decide the policy of the Post Office, and would be given a reorganized staff throughout the country to make its decisions effective.

At the same time the telegraph and telephone services would be completely amalgamated, staff management would be decentralized and the right of appeal to headquarters restricted.

Another change advised is to lower the charges for telephone calls. The existing telephone charges, the report says, are probably affected by the low calling rate, which in turn is partly due to the low telephone density.

"It is difficult to see," the committee adds, "how the two latter factors can be raised substantially unless they are given the preliminary impetus of a reduction in rates, even though this reduction might cause initial losses in some cases. A low telephone density also involves a proportionately higher cost per station in cabling and loss of revenue on expenditure in respect of idle wires."

Discussing the questions of handing over the Post Office either in whole or part to a public utility or statutory corporation divorced from politics, the committee says that such change is neither practicable nor desirable.

"We fear," the committee adds, "that independent management would seek to develop the more remunerative business of the denser areas to the detriment of more remote and sparsely populated districts."

WAR MOVE REOPENS CHACO CONTROVERSY

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 6 (AP)—Steps toward war and an indication of an international blockade to prevent it awoke anew the temporarily dormant Chaco dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay today. Late last night a bill authorizing the Bolivian Government to declare war against Paraguay was introduced into the chamber of deputies.

At the same time semiofficial circles here heard the ABC powers (Argentina, Brazil and Chile), with Peru, were preparing to declare Bolivia and Paraguay in a state of belligerency and that the declaration would be made under The Hague covenant of 1907 providing for the establishment of an economic blockade.

REDUCED HOURS TO BE DEBATED BY NATIONS

International Labor Office Urges Necessity of Taking Steps

Special from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA—The reduction of hours of work without reduction of wages is being urged on a world-wide scale as a means of curbing unemployment.

With a view to considering means for putting the proposal into effect the governing body of the International Labor Office is meeting on Sept. 21. The meeting was urged by Signor G. de Michelis, Italian Government representative on the governing body, and his action recalls that a recently held session of the International Labor Conference adopted, by a large majority, a resolution stressing the necessity of reducing working hours without reducing wages, and charged the governing body to study the possibility of introducing a 40-hour week in all industrial countries with a view to the adoption in the near future of international legislation.

But in view of the steady and alarming increase of unemployment the social consequences of which, already serious, are likely to be intensified during the coming autumn and winter, a short cut to a more effective and rapid redistribution of labor is now imperative, wrote Signor de Michelis.

This redistribution, now pursued at random, can only become effective and fruitful if carried out simultaneously in all industrial countries by means of international agreements which would guarantee national industries against foreign competition. The practical result of such agreements, states the Italian Government, would be to solve the crisis by an all-round decrease in the hours of work without a consequent decrease in the standard of living of the masses.

International action is necessary, concluded Signor de Michelis, not so much to define to what extent the technical progress realized since 1919 would allow a further reduction in working hours, due to increased output, but to lay down immediately a uniform international scale, which would allow the reduction of hours of work to combat unemployment by reabsorbing unemployed in the machinery of production.

The studies which the I. L. O. has been making for some considerable time constitute, in the view of Signor de Michelis, who is intimately acquainted with the office's activities, a sufficiently solid basis for a searching technical discussion.

Thomas Declares Labor Is Wasting Voting Strength

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—In a Labor Day message to American workers, Mr. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, says Labor has been wasting its strength by dividing its support between two political parties, "both belonging to Wall Street." His message, released Sunday at the Socialist headquarters, said in part:

"The main fight of Socialists is not against men but a system. In this fight Labor needs its own party as much as its unions.

"Voting with the Mellons and Astors and Raskobs is scabbing at the ballot box. Labor weakens its own cause everywhere by collaborating with the bosses at the polls.

"Granting that the function of unions and a political party is different, and that neither should dictate to the other, Labor wastes its strength, beclouds its ideals, confuses its supporters, dividing its strength year after year between two parties, both belonging to Wall Street. For sacrificing its birthright it gets less than a mess of pottage."

HOOVER PLAN BACKED BY PHILADELPHIANS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 — The plan whereby work is spread among a larger number of persons than are now employed, and recently presented at President Hoover's Unemployment Relief Conference in Washington, has been indorsed by the Banking and Currency Committee of the Third Philadelphia Federal Reserve District, according to an announcement made here recently by Mr. Herbert J. Tily, chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the subject.

Mr. Tily's committee will undertake to make a study of conditions here in the industrial and mercantile fields, with a view to recommending to the central committee the general lines on which the plan might be worked out here. Under the plan, it is proposed to spread the work of present employees, for example, dividing the work of four employees to enable the employing of one more person, the four employees' wages being cut to make possible the fifth man's salary.

SEATS TO SEE NOTED VIEW

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KIRKBY-LONSDALE, Eng. — A view that was described by Ruskin as the most beautiful in England, France or Italy can be seen from seats for the public which have been established here in commemoration of Lord Henry Cavendish Bentinck. The memorial was subscribed by persons dwelling in the neighborhood of Lord Bentinck's Westmorland residence.

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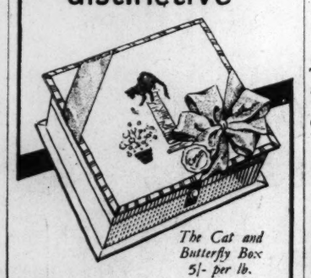
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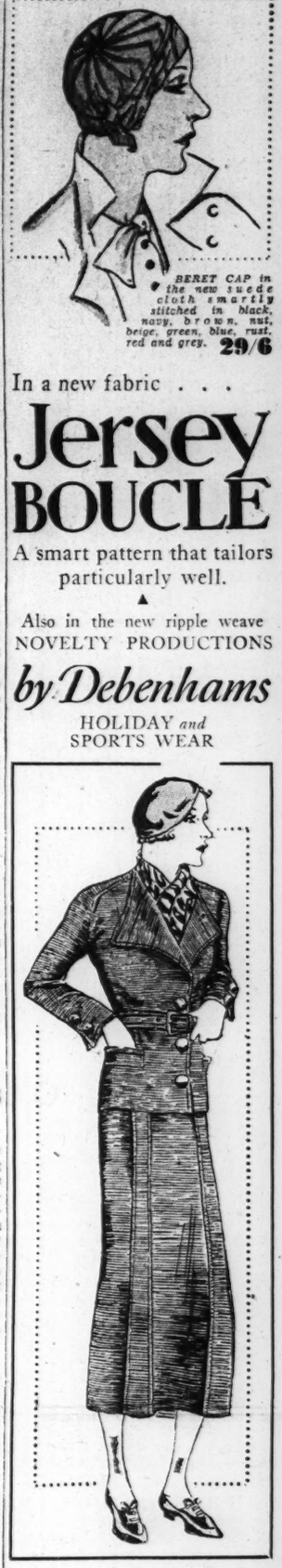
HEREFORD: 3A St. Peter's St.
HUDDERSFIELD: 17 King St.; 45 New St.
HULL: 13-14 Whitefriargate
IPSWICH: 33 Westgate St.
KEIGHLEY: 42-46 Low St.
LEEDS: 133 Lower Briggate (Opp. Dysons, Jewellers)
LEICESTER: 1A Haymarket
LINCOLN: 274 High St.
LIVERPOOL: 13 Lord St.; 45 London Rd.; 53-59 Ranelagh St.
MANCHESTER: 42-44 Oldham St.; 22-24 Oldham St.; 55 Marke. St. (immediately opp. Clarion Cafe)
MANSFIELD: 7 Leeming St.; 8 West Gate
NEWCASTLE: 30 Bigg Market (1st door from Grainger St.); 34 Blackett St.
NEWPORT: 19 High St.
NORTH SHIELDS: 5 Saville St.
NORTHAMPTON: 32 Gold St.
NOTTINGHAM: 30 Clumber St.; 8-9 Beastmarket Hill
OLDHAM: 107 Yorkshire St.; 66 Yorkshire St.
PLYMOUTH: 2-3 Union St.; 21 Old Town St.
PONTEFRACT: 7 Market Pl.
PORTSMOUTH: 187-9 Commercial Rd.
PRESTON: 24 Fishergate; 17 Friargate
READING: 84 Broad St.
ROCHDALE: 45 Yorkshire St.
ROTHERHAM: 19 High St.
SALFORD: Regent House, 250 Regent Rd.
SCUNTHORPE: 133 High St.
SHEFFIELD: 1 Haymarket; 96-102 The Moor
SHREWSBURY: 32 Pride Hill
SOUTH SHIELDS: 37½ King St.
SOUTHAMPTON: 26 East St. (Opposite Boots the Chemists)
ST. HELENS: 18 Ormskirk St.
STOCKPORT: 111 Princes St.
SUNDERLAND: 2-4 Fawcett St.
SWANSEA: 23 High St.; 3 Oxford St.
SWINDON: 9C Regent St.
WAKEFIELD: 2-4 Jackaga's Arcade, Kirkgate
WALSALL: 22 Park St.
WEST HARTLEPOOL: 31 Lynn St.
WOLVERHAMPTON: 11 Dudley St.
YORK: 26-7 Parliament St.

BERET CAP in the new suede cloth smartly stitched in black, navy, brown, nut, beige, green, blue, rust, red and grey. 29/6
In a new fabric . . .
Jersey BOUCLE
A smart pattern that tailors particularly well.
Also in the new ripple weave NOVELTY PRODUCTIONS
by Debenhams
HOLIDAY and SPORTS WEAR

7½ GNS
Sports Suits of jersey Boucle, a new season's fabric. A well-tailored air is given by the fitting back and belted coat; the skirt has the new shaped stitched panel giving a slightly flared effect. In brown, bottle, black, mahogany, beige, etc. Three sizes.

5½ GNS
A jersey fabric in new self-coloured ripple weave is used for this perfect tailored suit; the double-breasted coat gives a becoming line for all figures. In black, brown, white, navy, and nigger. Three sizes.
Debenham & Freebody
(DEBENHAMS LIMITED)
Wigmore Street. (Cavendish Square) London W1

LYTTON BOARD ENDS 9 MONTHS' TASK IN ORIENT

Signing of Long Report in Peiping Shifts Main Issue to Geneva

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China, Sept. 6—Signing of the 400-page report by members of the League of Nations Commission on the Sino-Japanese dispute yesterday will again transfer the focus of interest in the crisis from the Far East to the halls of peace at Geneva.

The report is the work of nine months—counting from the time the commission received its letterc of reference from the League Council—and it required the services of a veritable host of experts, advisers and secretaries.

During the last three months of their work the members of the commission—Lord Lytton, Maj.-Gen. Frank R. McCoy of the United States, Gen. Henri Claudel of France, Dr. H. Schnee of Germany and Count Luigi Aldrovandi Marescotti of Italy—persistently declined to give hints as to what they would report. They and their attachés have made it clear that the guesses have all been wrong, including those by conscience-smitten officials in Tokyo and by hopeful statesmen in Nanking.

Japanese officialdom has revealed its fears by constantly declaring a willingness to defy world opinion and by threatening resignation from the League of Nations. Chinese officials have revealed their fears by promising a large-scale punitive expedition against Manchukuo "if the report of the League of Nations Commission of Inquiry is unfavorable to the Chinese people."

Lord Lytton's sense of justice, recognized by Chinese and Japanese alike, has stood as a guarantee that no item pertinent to the investigation has been overlooked. General McCoy's ability to dig out facts even in the face of attempts to withhold them has been conspicuous in the investigation, as has Dr. Schnee's determination to go behind the screen of formal statements for concise pictures of events and motives.

Each of the commissioners has played a balanced rôle in writing the recommendations, on which chief interest will center. But to Lord Lytton fell the immense task of coördination. He directed the work of piecing together the facts gathered during the investigation. He read every paragraph of every memorandum submitted. No petition submitted to the commission has been eliminated from the report without his consent.

Confidential Items

Much of the information gathered by the commission will never be published. It is too highly charged, and the fact that it has been placed in the hands of the commissioners is an indication of the confidence imposed in them. The confidential information will be filed in the archives of the Secretariat of the League of Nations. Under a strict pledge of confidence it may be made available to the representatives of various foreign ministries, but that will be a question for the League of Nations itself to decide.

From Chinese in Manchuria the commission has received no less than 6000 letters, bitterly denouncing Japanese claims that Manchukuo is the result of their own desire for self-determination. Many of the letters are far from being masterpieces of prose. Others are from men and women of education and ability who have sought to speak for others of their kind.

The commisioners will file in the archives at Geneva long statements from Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang, Gen. Ma Chan-shan, and from every Chinese official and publicist of any consequence who has made known his views to them, and the same has been done by Japanese militarists, statesmen, diplomats and civilians interested in the consolidation of Japan's position in the Far East.

Warm Work in Peiping

The facts were gathered and assembled through excessively hot and humid days in Peiping. They have been interpreted and used to furnish explanations where before there was mere speculation. The commission has been able to write what, within a very short space of time, will be recognized as an entirely new history of the Far East.

Members of the commission have not hesitated to admit that what they will recommend to Geneva can be only a theoretically practicable solution of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Each new effort to halt the ruthless march of events had become more and more dwarfed because of the momentum gained when the Japanese general staff realized they were meeting with undreamed-of success. True, the militarists had not anticipated grueling months of guerrilla warfare. But they had not expected that within a semester they could raise a new flag over 30,000,000 people, salvage a deposed Manchu Emperor and make him regent of a new state.

The formation of Manchukuo, the enthusiasm generated in Japan and the bitterness planted in Chinese hearts through the ruthless destruction at Shanghai emphasized the impossibility of a settlement of the sort originally dreamed of by the League.

China's growing conviction that she must rely upon her own resources and Japan's unflagging persistence in scorning "third party intervention" are the factors which have made it certain that only a theoretically practicable solution can be recommended.

Japan will probably fight with all of her diplomatic ability to prevent debate on the commission's report in the Assembly of the League. She will seek to have the report buried by the Council.

The members of the Commission of Inquiry hope that what now is regarded as a "theoretically practicable solution" will eventually be recognized as an "ultimately practicable solution." Then their work will not have been in vain, although it may require a long time to see it reach fruition.

Dry Violations Denounced As Repeal Basis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

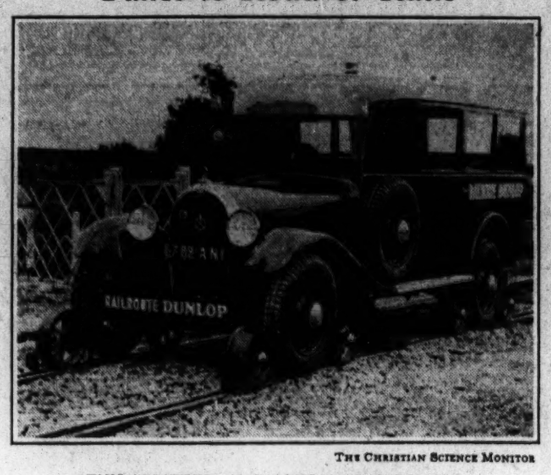
ATLANTA, Ga.—Failure to enforce properly the prohibition law was denounced as an argument for the repeal of prohibition in a report just issued by the committee on temperance and social service of the Atlanta District of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. It was also declared that no better policy than prohibition has been offered and that until such a policy is recommended it behooves law-abiding and liberty-loving people to bend every effort toward the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The report which was read before the annual meeting of the district in session here in the Trinity Methodist Church by the Rev. L. B. Linn conceded that the prohibition amendement to the Federal Constitution has not been 100 per cent effectively enforced. Government control of liquor to promote temperance was repudiated. Government control of liquor in Canada is resulting in increased arrests, with a 125 per cent increase recorded in Saskatchewan during the first eight months of regulation, the report asserted.

The report further urged that we no longer depend upon the law to prevent intemperance, but resume the character of personal temperance, evangelism of the early days of the temperance movement. When called upon to assist the courts, as officers, grand jurors or traverse jurors, the giving of whole-hearted support was specified. "We feel," the report continued, "that if the newspapers of the country would for twelve months give their support to the prohibition movement the battle for enforcement would be largely won."

Practically half of the motion pictures were condemned as harmful. Declaring the support of Methodists for the beneficial motion picture, the report arraigned those pictures which debase their opportunities for good and corrupt the moral of youth.

Takes to Road or Rails



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THIS "CRITTER" IS CALLED A "RAILROUTE"

New French Motorcar Widens Field To Include That Held by Railroads

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS—A motorcar which will run either on road or rails has been developed here. It is known as a "railroute."

By means of small "guide wheels" placed in front and behind each wheel of a motorcar, the adaptation of a road vehicle to steel rails is made possible. When the car is on the road, the small wheels are removed, but fixtures which enable them to be attached with speed and convenience remain in place.

The principal argument in favor of this device, according to its promoters, is that it does away with the necessity of reloading rail shipments from motortrucks to railway cars and back again to motors for delivery. Goods or passengers can thus be conveyed direct from an address in one city to a final destination in another by means of rail without reloading. The device can be adapted to any motorcar which corresponds in width to standard railway gauge.

A car equipped with the device can be driven onto a railroad crossing, jacked up and swung round under its own power, so as to rest on the rails, and at the same time provided with the small supplementary wheels. Promoters of the "railroute" foresee a time when all motorcars will be constructed in accordance with standard railway gauges, and the extra wheel equipment will be kept in all railway stations for motorists who desire to make use of the right of way by paking a fixed tariff. Safety precautions similar to those employed for trains could be devised for the "railroute."

Washington Drys Face Wet Onslaught

(Continued from Page 1)

ton is dry. Like Oregon, it is peopled by descendants of New Englanders. It has the ingrained native American dislike of liquor.

One of the earliest acts of the pioneer Legislature was to pass a "Maine liquor law," which, however, was lost in the state election by a small margin.

For 30 years the State has been virtually dry, having made new laws each two years until it became one of the bone-dry states. The wording of Initiative No. 61 is after this fashion: "Repealing Chapter 28 of the Laws of 1903, Chapter 2 of the Laws of 1915, Chapter 25 of the laws of 1919, Chapter 19 of the Laws of 1917, Chapter 122 of the Laws of 1921," and so on, repealing and wiping off the statute books all the dry legislation enacted during this period.

Such destruction of all they have won has had the effect of arousing among the people of the State the very attitude that made them work for these laws in the first place. They are now well organized.

In spite of wet petitioners hawking their wares, it took all the efforts of this faction to get the necessary 50,000 names to bring the issue to a vote. Even with the bombardment of wet propaganda which is now flooding the State and finding its way into many homes, dry leaders are confident of a dry majority if all drys vote.

DRY CONVERTS WON IN 'RAID' BY ARMY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, West Australia—A Salvation Army "raid" here recently resulted in persuading many men and women to give up the "drink habit." Large numbers under the influence of liquor were brought to headquarters from the city streets and received food and needed attention.

When in a condition to understand, they listened to talks by army members, and these convincing appeals, with singing, caused many to express a desire to overcome the alcohol habit. Youths brought in during the raid were cared for and each received a Bible.

DE CHAPPEDELAINE SAILS

PARIS, Sept. 6 (AP)—M. Louis de Chappedelaine, former Minister of Merchant Marine and member of the Chamber of Deputies, sailed today on the Ile de France for the United States. He said he would call on a number of American politicians, economists and financiers unofficially and expected to visit Harvard University and a number of banks and factories.

Illicit Liquor Fittings Bring In Large Income For Government Uses

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—Beating swords into plowshares isn't exactly what the Federal Government is doing with supplies and fixtures seized from liquor-law violators, but the annual diversions of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of such materials into the channels of government activity is a constructive piece of work going on quietly every day which recalls the millenial adage.

During the first seven months of 1932 the assessed value of seized materials transferred to various federal activities amounted to $152,896.70. Since this valuation is considered to be about one-tenth what it would cost to purchase the same materials in the open market it represents a saving to the Government of approximately $1,500,000.

Under the jurisdiction of the federal coördinating service all seized materials of value are assigned to useful destinations. From the copper in mountain stills to the highly polished mahogany of gilded New York speakeasy bars, everything is used.

Large quantities of copper salvaged from seized stills have been transferred to the Veterans Administration for use in the vocational training of disabled veterans. Much of it is eventually sold in the form of small articles or trinkets for the benefit of the veterans.

Some copper also found its way to the navy, where it was converted into some of the many forms necessary on shipboard while several large lots of mahogany speakeasy furniture went to the army and the coast guard, largely being used for office fixtures. There is even a rumor that a coast guard rum chaser is being built from a celebrated New York bar—one no longer.

Pure alcohol has been used by the army in the manufacture of smokeless powder and by the Post Office in the manufacture of paints and varnish and antifreeze mixtures for trucks—the latter representing a substantial economy. A cafeteria in a new post office building is being fitted with china seized from speakeasies.

Quantities of corn sugar and white sugar have been given to the bureau of prisons and veterans' hospitals for use in the kitchens. Other items transferred included electric and gas motors, air compressors, pumps, pipes, clocks, storage tanks, electric refrigerators and many types of furniture and office equipment.

South Carolina Grange Dry

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Sept. 6 (AP)—Members of the South Carolina State Grange Friday adopted a resolution indorsing the Eighteenth Amendment and recommending a federal statute which would hold the buyer of liquor equally guilty with the seller. The resolution was in the form of indorsement of a policy of the national grange.

CANAL ZONE PLANS ROADS

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Sept 6 (by U. P.)—A program of road building and highway grading for the Canal Zone costing $180,000, and which will provide employment for many men released from Canal operation, has been authorized by Gov. Harry Burgess as an unemployment relief measure. The work will be divided equally between the Pacific and Atlantic sides of the isthmus.

PICK PROVES CHEAPER THAN GEOPHYSICS

Cost of Learning What Is Under Ground Without Digging Is Heavy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YORK, Eng.—Applied geophysics might clearly be taken to include certain aspects of meteorology or oceanography, or any branch of knowledge in which physics is applied in the service of mankind, said Prof. A. E. Rankine addressing the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science here.

He dealt only with the application of physical methods to the examination, without digging or boring, of what lies beneath the surface of the earth at relatively shallow depths of less than a few thousand feet.

Geophysical survey, said the professor, is costly, an instrument such as a high quality gravity torsion balance costing £1000. Even so, at one time in America nearly 200 of these were in use at one time on the oil-fields. Portable seismometers also were expensive and running costs mounted rapidly owing to the requirement of, possibly, 100 tons of high explosive during a survey. To this had to be added the substantial salaries and wages bill of the geophysical staff often working in fields far from civilization.

Professor Rankine dealt in technical detail with the gravitational, seismic, magnetic, and electric methods. Much remained to be done, he said, in all branches of geophysical surveying in order to put it on a more secure basis and to determine more certainly the scope of its applications.

FOOTBALL SIGNALS USED ON HIGH SEAS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—New signals from the bridges of Norwegian ships manned by English officers are being given and they include such signals as "pass the ball" and "head it" as the men practice with a football on the deck. When the ship is on the high seas, the crew of the Norwegian ship Selje, play to these signals from the bridge. When the Norwegian crew docks at Montreal the team from aboard has been able to defeat all comers, including men who have played football from early childhood.

This season teams from 38 tramp freight steamers have been enrolled in the Montreal Merchant Marine Football League. Last season it was easy to interest the crews of 20 liners making regular calls at this port, but the fact that the freighters whose visits are irregular have taken part in the league in Montreal speaks a lot for the interest aroused in the sport when the men are at sea.

The Norwegians of the Selje have won five games out of six, while the crew of the Wanstead head the list with 10 victories in that number of matches.

Hutchinson Fined For Greenland Stop

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6 (AP)—Lieut. Col. George Hutchinson, American flier, leading a party of eight from New York to London over the Arctic air route, was fined 1000 crowns, approximately, by the Governor of Southern Greenland for landing in Greenland without a permit.

The Governor, notifying the Danish Government of the penalty today, said Colonel Hutchinson's conduct since arriving at Godthaab had been exemplary and that he had expressed sincere regret for his error. The Governor said he did not know yet when the Hutchinsons would continue their flight.

The Hutchinson party includes Mrs. Hutchinson, their two children and a crew of four. They included Greenland in their itinerary when they left New York, but the Danish Government withheld permission for a landing there, explaining that should the plane come down in some inaccessible spot they could not assume responsibility for the safety of the fliers.

Nevertheless Colonel Hutchinson flew from Labrador to Godthaab. It was reported that he intended going on across Greenland to Angmagsalik, thence to Iceland. The Greenland authorities had requested that he follow the coastline to Angmagsalik instead of striking across the interior.

Von Gronau in Japan

TOKYO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, German aviator, and his three companions are resting at the German Embassy here after completing this much of their round-the-world flight from Germany, by way of the United States.

COFFEE FOR BRITAIN

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Out of a total of 764,000 cwts. of coffee imported by Great Britain last year, India supplied only 46,000 cwts., according to a report issued by the Indian Trade Commissioner here. Central America supplied this country with approximately 50 per cent of its coffee, and British East Africa more than 40 per cent.

Dr. Wilson Backs Political Stand With Statement

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 6 (AP)—A statement asserting "Mr. Hoover expects us to vote for him while he emasculates prohibition," was issued here yesterday by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals.

Dr. Wilson's statement followed an address Saturday in which he attacked the President before delegates to the Ohio convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He accused Mr Hoover of "deserting the dry forces the first day he was elected."

The Cincinnati Enquirer says a resolution has been prepared at the convention criticizing the churchman, on the ground he delivered a "political speech" that was "unseemly and most out of order."

Dr. Wilson's statement last night asserted "the wets have beaten us at propaganda and they beat us with money." He charged there is "a millionaires' conspiracy on, to get a monopoly of the returned alcohol business, as they now have the monopoly of ammunition."

Alabama Bees Travel By Package to Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Alabama is now shipping more than 200,000 packages of bees annually to Canada and the northern states of the United States. More bees were shipped this year to Saskatchewan, Can., than during any previous season, Mr. R. M. Pugh, provincial apiarist, Regina, has advised Mr. Thomas Atchison, Alabama apiary inspector.

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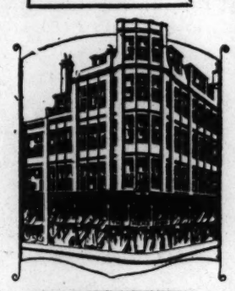
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THE HOME FORUM

The Orange Picking

ONE might choose orange growing for one's trade if only for the sake of the smell of the flowers when the orchard is a sheet of white, booming with bees and flies. The bitter fragrance of orange leaves is another smell perfect in its own way. To this day I cannot smell the sharp, sweet tang that rises from a crate of oranges without recalling the smell of the sandy orchards behind Rio, in those early days of September when the last survivors of the orange harvest and the first flowers of the year met on the trees.

In this way a grocer's shop is a store of memories tied up with smells. The heavy scent of allspice brings back Jamaica and the dark village shops where the Negro smallholders brought their little bags of fruit to sell. The smell of apples recalls the glorious orchards of Oregon; and the clean sourness of cheese is the same as that which surrounds the market at Alkmaar where men in beribboned sailor hats carry stretchers of yellow cheeses up from the barges in the canal. There are happy memories tied up with them all, but for the smells themselves I should place oranges first.

Toward the end of September, the first tentative rains had come to Brazil to crack the iron drought of midwinter; and though the dust seemed scarcely laid, there rose a new freshness in the air, and the bananas whose leaves had fallen, like tattered brown skirts about their sides, each put out a fresh, unrolling leaf in the hope of a wet summer. For two months the picking had gone forward steadily, boys clambering barefoot through the tops of the taller trees, women picking the fruit which was within reach, cutting the stalks short and dropping the oranges into a basket. Men exchanged full baskets for empty ones and then marched erect up the bare, hoed space between the rows, the baskets on their heads, their pointed-toed, high-heeled clogs slapping against their heels. At the road the baskets were emptied into the transportation crates which the carts and lorries collected and carried to the packing shed. Everywhere the foreman, a Negro who turned upon one a pair of startlingly blue eyes, was to be seen, urging his men on to greater speed; and the harsh voice of the forewoman, a Portuguese girl of seventeen, sounded across the orchard as she turned back some woman who was plucking green fruit from a tree already picked over.

The end of the season was in sight, for oranges were becoming scarce and the blossom, the first, aimless mass of blossom that sets no fruit, was white on the trees, filling the air with dizzying fragrance. Scarlet tanagers searched among the shiny leaves, and big, yellow-breasted flycatchers perched on the upper branches. White-throated sparrows hopped friendlily around the houses, and a pair of newly arrived English sparrows passed the hot days in noisy discussion of nesting sites. Down below, where the lorries unloaded their crates, men sat in the cool shade of the sorting shed, swiftly parting the oranges into their two classes of Extra Fine and Superior. (For, in the wonderful world of oranges, the lowest grade is yet superior.) The shed was full of the sweet sharpness of orange oil which rises from roughly handled fruit; and in and out came men with baskets, carrying oranges to the sizing table, where women cleaned them and rolled them down a widening slit through which they dropped into boxes beneath. The long packing house, cool and dark after the blazing sun outside, was full of a rattle of casters on the little wooden railway as boxes of sized fruit came down, and filled crates continued their journey. Paper rustled as the oranges were wrapped, and the packing women moved with swift noiselessness; at the foot of the railway hammers thumped nails and a machine clicked as it tightened steel bands; and, as a background of sound, from outside came the incessant hammering of the box-makers assembling the cases.

On the mornings when it rained, many of the workers lingered at home, unwilling to risk a wetting, and those who came, moved gingerly among the thickly planted trees, avoiding the spatter of water that fell from a shaken branch. Magnificent among them strode the foreman in an overcoat, high, Elizabethan boots and a broad felt hat and with a silver-handled umbrella. It required some skill to maneuver this umbrella between the branches, for the trees were planted so close as almost to meet; but majestically he pursued his way among the dark green leaves, the golden fruit and the white flowers which filled the air with their sweet fragrance.

J. S. E.

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Paths of White and Gold

The great Downs of the Dorset coast crowd close to the sea, then break off abruptly in sheer white cliffs. If you follow the coast paths, you will have all the walking you wish, up hill and down dale; climbing one sheer slope, sometimes on hands and knees, and descending the other side only to find another huge ascent confronting you. All the time, however, the sea will be at hand; and, if the day is fine, you will look down on an expanse of purest blue stretching away to a far horizon. The tide recedes little in these parts, and there is always the merest edge of sandy shingle, of a soft rose-red color, skirting the cliffs, which are white as the gulls which hover round them. Here and there the sheer wall of chalk is sown with softly tinted sea-pinks and the pale gold of charlock, which have found a foothold in its ledges and crevices.

The close green turf of the downs forms a welcome contrast to the brilliant colors of sky, sea and cliffs. As you turn your gaze from the water, your eye rests on the pure outlines of these great green hills with their wonderfully molded curves, and you marvel at the beauty and strength of their contours. Myriad wild flowers grow in profusion during the early summer. It is then that the perfume of bright yellow vetch fills the air with its orange-blossom sweetness, and in places it is as though a golden carpet had been laid for your arrival.

But perhaps one of the most appealing things is the way in which the daisies grow along the grassy paths. As you top some steep slope, you will find that the path before you is traced with their little white, pink-tipped flowers, and you cannot miss your way if you follow the daisy-path. Toward evening the flowers close up into tight, red buds while over the edge of the cliffs the sea grows more still and blue, until it seems to be lined and ridged with shades of turquoise and cobalt. As the sun drops, it throws a great bar of gold straight from the horizon to the foot of the cliffs. You gaze at this wondrous golden path, unwilling to move or to break the still beauty of the scene, and well-loved words rise unbidden in your thought, "the path of the just is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

Silver Dawn

(Fez)

Dawn!
With her veil of shining mist,
Only half revealing
Roofs that the rising sun tiptoe has kissed;
Onward and upward stealing
He draws aside her evanescent veil,—
Shimmering, gauzy, tremulously pale,—
And with a gush of love, flings diamond rays,
A jeweled diadem to crown
That wondrous city of white minarets,
Far in the vale below.

She, like a white bird brooding on her nest,
Leans tenderly her snowy breast
Close to the warm earth, golden, brown;
Silver of olive, silver of aloe, and shining palm;
And a sighing breath
Of the winds of dawn.
And then a sweeter hush, a strange, still calm;
And a little child,
Offspring of sun and dawn appears,
All smiles, and yet bedewed with tears,—
A day, new born!

F. MILDRED RICKMAN.

Courtesy Grand Rapids (Michigan) Art Gallery to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"My Daughter Helen": From a Portrait by Gerrit Beneker

CUSTOMARILY, artists imagine they must roam the world for subject material, but Mr. Gerrit Beneker has found his sitter under his own roof-tree. Certainly no more charming subject could be desired!

Mr. Beneker's portrait of his daughter is, with its metallic colors, especially happy and exhilarating, as Emerson has said all art should be.

While totally devoid of any artificial heightening, the picture of this little girl has cosmic appeal both to artists and laymen. It combines with its pictorial quality a sincere depth in execution and a design of singular neatness. There are no superfluities.

The medium is clearly the artist's own; in the unity of its conception, there is no sign of the mannerist and, best of all, the portrait is consummately evocative of childhood through Mr. Beneker's naturalness in its painting.

The lavender-and-white checked frock, the bright green jacket and the dark blues of bonnet and chair combine in a portrait to which one cannot be unresponsive. The little girl's rosy cheeks and golden curls complete the picture.

The artist is a native of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who at present lives and paints in Truro, Massachusetts. He obtained his training under Charles Hawthorne, at the Chicago Art Institute and the Art Students' League in New York City. His canvases are included in the permanent collections of several American galleries, and a "one-man show" of Mr. Beneker's traveled throughout the country for almost a decade.

By Winding Trail to Scutari

The sun had not yet cleared the top of the stupendous sweep of striped rock that soared above the chasm; it could hardly do so before noon. The cañon was filled with silver light; the rain itself seemed silver; the rose and blue and white of that great cliff glowed softly through it, and the greens of the little fields below were soft as mist. I sat looking at this, and insensibly realizing why time was so little to these people, and how unimportant, really, all our little hastes are.

Then, coming leisurely across the green, like little toys on a carpet, appeared the byraktor, his gendarme, and the minute mule. In half an hour they reached us, calm and unperturbed. The donkey bore a wooden saddle quite as large as himself; they placed me on this and leisurely began to climb.

"To-night," said I firmly, "I shall be in Scutari."

Rexh translated this to the byraktor, but the byraktor said nothing.

We proceeded slowly over the mountains. This was wilder going than I had yet seen, and again the simplicity of these people was borne in upon me. Coming to places that, to any European understanding, would be absolutely impassable the byraktor's action was simple and direct. He wrapped around his wrist the steel chain that held the mule by the neck, and easily, without haste, he went on. The mule came, too; it could not do otherwise, and when it would have fallen the steel chain and the gendarme's firm grip on its tail kept it going until its feet got their grip again. I was, of course, on the mule's back, and where it went I went, too. . . .

At two o'clock we left behind the last glimpse of the wall of snow to the east, the last sight of the interior mountains of northern Albania, the most beautiful mountain country in the world. At three o'clock we saw, glimmering on the far-western horizon, the silvery edge of Lake Scutari, and far to the right, deep between two ranges, the valley of the tribe of Pultit. . . . We followed the winding trail along the banks of the Kiri River. Twilight was over the rushing waters and the cliffs; all along the way the trees were misty green with the youngest of new leaves, and the air was very pure and still. It was all peaceful and very beautiful, and, lulled into dreaminess, I leaned back in the wooden saddle, watching the first stars pricking through the sky. The only sounds were the little tinkling of the donkey's steel-plated hoofs upon the rocks, and the pouring, rushing noise of the Kiri. Mile after mile we went, the narrow cañon opening fresh vistas before us at every turn of the trail around the cliffs, and the twilight grew grayer, and the stars brighter.

But we were coming down the river, out of the mountains, and a sudden shaft of pale sunlight striking a green hill of the other bank surprised me by announcing that the sun had not yet set on the Scutari plain. It was like coming into a new day.—ROSE WILDER LANE, in "Peaks of Shala."

Armut und Reichtum

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

IN EINER Zeit wie der gegenwärtigen, wo die ganze Welt durch ein Tal der Geldnot zu wandern scheint, wo Riesenanhäufungen sogenannten materiellen Reichtums zu Papierwerten zusammengeschrumpft, die Warenwerte zuweilen weit unter die Herstellungskosten gesunken sind, ist es dringend notwendig, eine neue Grundlage zu finden, auf der ein haltbarerer Bau persönlicher Sicherheit und öffentlicher Zahlungsfähigkeit errichtet werden kann. Es hat kaum je zuvor in der Geschichte der Menschheit größerer Mangel inmitten von Überfluß geherrscht. Die Schwierigkeit besteht nicht darin, daß das Angebot knapp geworden wäre, sondern daß es gewissermaßen die Nachfrage so weit überstiegen hat, daß Millionen Arbeiter beschäftigungslos sind und nicht die Mittel haben, die Waren zu kaufen, die andere so notwendig verkaufen sollten. Was am nötigsten zu sein scheint, ist ein besserer Austausch der Dienstleistungen und Erzeugnisse der Menschen und Völker, damit Angebot und Nachfrage einander wirksamer und beständiger entsprechen.

Die ersten Schritte diesem überaus wünschenswerten Ziele entgegen werden, wenn auch in vielen Fällen vielleicht ganz unbewußt, gegenwärtig unternommen. Ein Anzeichen dafür ist die zunehmende Erkenntnis der Tatsache, daß Kriege unwissenschaftlich sind und gegenseitig zugrunde richten, ganz gleich, wer Sieger zu sein scheint. Und dies trifft nicht nur auf die Beziehungen zwischen den Völken, sondern auch auf das Verhältnis zwischen Kapital und Arbeit und auf jede andere Beziehung zu, wo ein einheitlicher Zweck für Wirksamkeit, Gedeihen und Einmütigkeit wesentlich ist. Der verhältnismäßig geringe Aufwand zur Unterhaltung und Förderung gegenseitig friedlicher Beziehungen im Vergleich mit den früher zur Vermeidung von Krieg nötig erachteten ungeheuren Ausgaben bietet eine praktische Lehre, worüber tiefer nachgedacht werden sollte.

Es ist eine bedeutsame Tatsache, daß der Beweggrund zu der gesellschaftlichen Umwälzung, der die Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika ihre Entstehung verdanken, nicht in erster Linie Haß gegen eine fremde Regierung sondern tiefgewurzelte Gerechtigkeits- und Freiheitsliebe war. Die ursprünglichen 13 Staaten waren zuerst nur wenig miteinander verbunden; aber die Erfahrungen einer gemeinsamen Sache während sieben langer Kampfesjahre schweißten sie schließlich so zusammen, daß sie mit gegenseitiger Zustimmung die „Verfassung der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika" aufstellen und annehmen und George Washington einstimmig zum ersten Präsidenten wählen konnten. Als Washington im Jahre 1775 zum Oberbefehlshaber des Landheeres berufen wurde, war er an weltlichen Gütern viel reicher als 14 Jahre später bei seiner Wahl zum Präsidenten. Der in jenen Jahren der Bedrängnis und der Trübsal gewonnene Reichtum an Weisheit und Erfahrung hatte indessen seinen Charakter so weit entwickelt und gereift, daß er reich genug an Vaterlandsliebe war, um sich auch das Vertrauen der Führer der Gegenparteien zu erwerben, und er hat seither Kopf und Herz des amerikanischen Bundes versinnbildlicht. Washingtons Rechtschaffenheit war ferner die Hauptquelle des Staatskredits. In seiner berühmten „Abschiedsrede" sagte er: „Als sehr wichtige Kraft- und Sicherheitsquelle schätzet den Staatskredit! Eine Art, ihn zu erhalten, ist, ihn so selten wie möglich in Anspruch zu nehmen, durch Pflege des Friedens Ausgaben zu vermeiden".

Reichtum als Ergebnis selbstloser Hingebung an dieses geistige Ideal birgt die Grundbedingungen der Unsterblichkeit in sich. Weltlicher Besitz dagegen, der in der Annahme erworben ist, daß man etwas gewinnen kann, wo man nichts gibt, muß vergehen; denn er beruht auf keiner echten Grundlage.

Durch die Entdeckung der Christlichen Wissenschaft erwecken die Lehren der Mary Baker Eddy die Menschen zu der wahren Auffassung von Gesundheit und Reichtum; und sie hat, wie im Falle von Krankheit, das Persönliche und Vermeinende der Armut aufgedeckt. Sie erinnert uns an Jesu Lehre: „Trachtet am ersten nach dem Reich Gottes und nach seiner Gerechtigkeit, so wird euch solches alles zufallen". Sie schreibt in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 5): „Gott läßt den Reichtum Seiner Liebe in das Verständnis und in die Neigungen hineinströmen und gibt uns Stärke für einen jeglichen Tag. Die Sünder grünen ‚wie ein Lorbeerbaum'; aber als der Psalmist weiter sah, konnte er ihr Ende erblicken, nämlich die Zerstörung der Sünde durch Leiden".

Im Lichte dieser Lehren ist es offenbar, daß Gott, der einzige Urheber und Schöpfer, die reiche Quelle alles wahren Reichtums ist. Wir erlangen demnach wahren Reichtum und Sicherheit dadurch, daß wir Gottes Gedanken annehmen, da sie das menschliche Bewußtsein erleuchten und dann in Worte und Taten liebevoller Hilfsbereitschaft übergehen. Der Glaube an Armut muß wie die Furcht vor Krankheit und die Liebe zur Sünde als fremder Eindringling ausgetrieben werden. Denn gibt man ihm nach, so lähmt er unsere Entschlußfähigkeit und fordert eine schwere Abgabe zu seiner Erhaltung. Armut ist nicht göttlich, sie hat keinen Raum im Reich Gottes, um das wir auf Erden beten. Die Opfer der Armut, die die Christliche Wissenschaft nicht verstehen, können wie der Bettler, der Petrus und Johannes um ein Almosen bat, zuweilen schwer versucht sein, an ihre Beschränkungen zu glauben und aus ihrem Mißgeschick Nutzen zu ziehen. Heute wie damals besteht die wirksamste Hilfe in jenem Beweis des reinen Christentums, der zu der leidenden Menschheit sagen kann: „Silber und Gold habe ich nicht; was ich aber habe, das gebe ich dir: im Namen Jesu Christi von Nazareth stehe auf und wandle".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Rocking-Horses

Horses of wood
For me and for you.—
Castles of crystal—
Castles of blue.
Nurse's white gown
Shines through the trees
Like a unicorn.—Down.—
Up on the breeze.
Foolscap with bells
Hangs on the steeples;
Oh! the flower-smells
Where the sky ripples,
Sky of blue satin.
Horses of wood
(Gee-up in Latin!)
Go as you should.
Soon, oh too soon,
Right over all
Toss the round moon
Like a cowslip ball.

—EDITH SITWELL, in "Clowns' Houses."

Poverty and Riches

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AT A time like the present, when the whole world seems to be passing through a valley of financial depression, when vast accumulations of so-called material wealth have shrunk to nominal values—with commodities sometimes far below their cost of production—it is imperative that a new basis shall be found upon which may be built a more lasting structure of individual security and public credit. Hardly ever before in the history of mankind has there been so great a famine in the midst of plenty. The difficulty is not that supply has run short, but that, in one sense, it has so far exceeded demand that millions of workers are without employment and are without the means of purchasing the supplies that others so much need to dispose of. What seems to be most needed is a better circulation of the services and products of individuals and nations, so that supply and demand may coöperate more effectively and constantly.

The first steps toward this much-to-be-desired end are now being taken, although perhaps in many instances quite unconsciously. One indication of this is found in a growing recognition of the fact that wars are unscientific and mutually destructive, no matter who may seem to be the victor. And this is true not only as between nations, but as between capital and labor, and in every other relationship wherein unity of purpose is essential to efficiency, prosperity, and harmony. The relatively small cost of maintaining and fostering peaceful and reciprocal relations, as compared with the enormous expenditures formerly thought necessary for banishing war, is a practical object lesson that needs to be more deeply pondered.

It is a significant fact that the motive power of the social revolution which gave birth to the United States of America was not primarily hatred of a foreign government, but an inherent love of justice and liberty. At first the thirteen original states were little affiliated to one another; but the experiences of a common cause during seven long years of struggle eventually so welded them together that they were able by mutual consent to formulate and adopt the "Constitution of the United States of America," and unanimously to elect George Washington as the first President. When in 1775 Washington was called to command the Continental Army he was far better off in worldly goods than when fourteen years later he was elected President. The wealth of wisdom and experience, however, which he had gained during those years of hardship and adversity had so far developed and mellowed his character that he was rich enough in patriotism to win the confidence of opposing factional leaders, and he has ever since symbolized the head and heart of the American Union. The integrity of Washington was furthermore the mainspring of the national credit; and it was he who in his famous "Farewell Address" said: "As a very important source of strength and security, cherish public credit. One method of preserving it is to use it as sparingly as possible; avoiding occasions of expense by cultivating peace."

Wealth which results from unselfish devotion to this spiritual ideal has within itself the elements of immortality. Worldly possessions, on the contrary, if derived from the belief that something can be gained where nothing is given, must come to naught, for they are without a genuine foundation to sustain them.

Through the discovery of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy's teachings are awakening mankind to the true sense of both health and wealth, and, as in the case of disease, she has uncovered the subjective and negative character of poverty. She reminds us of Jesus' teaching, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." She writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 5): "God pours the riches of His love into the understanding and affections, giving us strength according to our day. Sinners flourish 'like a green bay tree;' but, looking farther, the Psalmist could see their end,—the destruction of sin through suffering."

In the light of these teachings it is apparent that God, who is the only cause and creator, is the abundant source of all true riches. We gain true wealth and security, therefore, through the reception of God's thoughts as they illumine human consciousness, and as they in turn overflow into words and deeds of loving helpfulness. The belief in poverty, like the fear of disease and the love of sin, must be cast out as a foreign invader, for if yielded to it would paralyze individual initiative and impose a heavy tax for its support. Poverty is not divine; it has no place in the kingdom of God, which we are praying for on earth. The victims of poverty who do not understand Christian Science may be sorely tempted at times, like the beggar who asked an alms of Peter and John, to accept their limitations and to capitalize their misfortune. The most effectual help now as then is in the demonstration of pure Christianity, which is able to say to suffering humanity, "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Miss Bates' Ball Supper

Supper was announced. The move began; and Miss Bates might be heard from that moment without interruption, till her being seated at table and taking up her spoon.

"Jane, Jane, my dear Jane, where are you? Here is your tippet. Mrs. Weston begs you to put on your tippet. She says she is afraid there will be draughts in the passage, although everything has been done—one door nailed up—quantities of matting—my dear Jane, indeed you must. Mr. Churchill, oh! you are too obliging. How well you put it on—so gratified! Excellent dancing indeed. Yes, my dear, I ran home, as I said I should, to help grandmamma to bed, and got back again, and nobody missed me. I set off without saying a word, just as I told you. Grandmamma was quite well, had a charming evening with Mr. Wodehouse, a vast deal of chat, and backgammon. . . . She inquired a great deal about you, how you were amused, and who were your partners. 'Oh!' said I, 'I shall not forestall Jane; I left her dancing with Mr. George Otway; she will love to tell you all about it herself tomorrow: her first partner was Mr. Elton; I do not know who will ask her next, perhaps Mr. William Cox. My dear Sir, you are too obliging. Is there nobody you would not rather? I am not helpless. Sir, you are most kind. Upon my word, Jane on one arm, and me on the other. Stop, stop, let us stand a little back, Mrs. Elton is going; dear Mrs. Elton, how elegant she looks—beautiful lace. Now we all follow in her train. Quite the queen of the evening!

"Well, here we are at the passage. Two steps, Jane, take care of the two steps. Oh, no, there is but one. Well, I was persuaded there were two. How very odd! I was convinced there were two, and there is but one. I never saw anything equal to the comfort and style—candles everywhere. . . . Well this is brilliant! I am all amazement!—could not have supposed anything—such elegance and profusion! I have seen nothing like it since—Well, where shall we sit? Where shall we sit? Anywhere, so that Jane is not in a draught. Where I sit is of no consequence. Oh! do you recommend this side? Well, I am sure Mr. Churchill—only it seems too good—but just as you please. What you direct in this house cannot be wrong. Dear Jane, how shall we recollect half the dishes for grandmamma? Soup too! Bless me! I should not be helped so soon, but it smells most excellent, and I cannot help beginning." —From "Emma," by JANE AUSTEN

Three O'Clock in the Morning

There is no rushing noise in the street,
And only a four-wheeled cart I hear.
This the hour when time slips back again,
And a horse's hoof is music to the ear.

—From "Lips of Memory," by GRACE ADAMS HOWARD.

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Robin's Splendid Plan

By DOROTHY A. LOVELL

PART III

FRIDAY and Saturday passed quickly, and then came Sunday morning. Mrs. Taylor had not said what time she expected Robin for tea, but he thought four o'clock would be all right. If she had not asked him to put off his running away plans he might by now have been in some strange town, far away from his little room with the patch of sun creeping round the walls like a yellow duck on a still pond. He looked at his school box still standing empty by the wall. What was Mrs. Taylor going to tell him, he wondered.

He was very quiet during lunch, sitting stiffly upright on his chair at one end of the table, while his Guardian sat stiffly upright on his chair facing him. He did not wait for the dessert, but slipping off his seat said in a casual sort of voice that he would not be in for tea.

His Guardian looked a little surprised. "I thought you liked Sunday tea," he said.

"Yes, I do," Robin replied, "but I'm having it out with a friend today," and he hurried from the room before he could be asked any more questions.

Going through the fields, he whistled small snatches of tunes he had heard, and picking up twigs and loose stones threw them on ahead of him into the grass. The wood was full of afternoon sunlight, and when he reached the brown cottage he noticed that the upper windows were blazing like diamonds in the sun's rays.

For a moment he felt suddenly shy. Suppose—but what was there to suppose? Mrs. Taylor wouldn't have asked him if she hadn't wanted him. She was his friend, and they were to share a cake between them.

* * *

The door was standing open, and, because it seemed the natural thing to do, he went in without knocking. As usual, the table was laid, but this time for two, and there was thick cream in the little jug. Robin thought he heard someone moving about in the kitchen, so he stood very still with his back to the window waiting for Mrs. Taylor to appear.

And then a long shadow slipped into the room, and there, in the doorway, carrying a plate with a round cake on it, was Mr. Rolyat.

Robin looked at him in a bewildered sort of way. His heart gave a tug, and sank within him.

"Good afternoon, Robin," said Mr. Rolyat, putting down the cake on the table and holding out his hand.

But Robin took a step backward. "Did she invite you to tea as well?" he said in a small, flat voice.

"Well, as a matter of fact, I invited myself," Mr. Rolyat replied. "You see, it is really my cottage."

"But, Mrs. Taylor—" Robin began.

Mr. Rolyat smiled, an amused twinkle in his eyes. "I shall have to confess that I am Mrs. Taylor," he said, "TAYLOR, ROLYAT, it is all the same, you see, only backward way on."

"I think I had better go," Robin said, but Mr. Rolyat put his hand on his shoulder and led him to the table.

"Have tea first," he said. "You forget that I have a plan—a splendid plan. It will be your plan, too, I'm sure, when we have talked it over.

And so it came about that they sat down opposite one another and shared the homemade cake, and talked and talked as if they had never met before.

* * *

Mr. Rolyat, it seemed, had a friend who was headmaster of a big school just outside London. He took a few young boys now and then on a scholarship basis if they passed in on a first-class certificate, but it was a stiff examination and only clever boys took it.

"I have spoken to your Guardian about it," Mr. Rolyat said, "and he is quite willing for you to take the examination. It will mean a pretty hard grind if you are to be ready for the next sitting which would get you in for the summer term, but I will do everything I can to help you, and between us we ought to manage it. It is a fine school, with fine masters, and I have been thinking how happy you will be there." He leaned across the little table and cut a thick slice of cake. "Have some more," he said.

Robin felt as if he were in some strange sort of dream. He took the cake mechanically and ate it without thinking. Was it true, then, that Mr. Rolyat, his tutor, was the friend who was going to make the school possible, a splendid, big school, just outside London, with numbers of really clever boys? He could hardly believe it.

"Well?" said Mr. Rolyat.

Robin looked into his strong, kind eyes. He felt he had been a miserably mean sort of person.

"I say—" he began, in a halting sort of way, "I'm awfully sorry I've been so beastly to you. I didn't know—I mean I—"

Mr. Rolyat laughed. "It was Mrs. Taylor who came to our rescue," he said.

When tea was over they cleared the things into the kitchen.

"We will leave them for Mrs. Brown to wash up in the morning," Mr. Rolyat said. "She is the woman who comes to tidy up and mend for me. She wasn't very happy about leaving the door open when she went in the afternoons, but I told her there was nothing here to interest anyone but a few dry books!"

"I never knew you lived all alone in a cottage," Robin said.

They were out in the garden now, and the light from the setting sun was playing over the flowers.

"I came here to write a book," Mr. Rolyat explained. "A cottage is a fine place to write in; it is so quiet in the evening when there is nothing but the birds to listen to, and nothing but the moon to watch."

They took the path that led through the woods as usual. The moss on the trunks of the trees was a brilliant green, and the little ivy leaves quivered in the bright light. It seemed like a fairy place to Robin, a place full of wonderment. He looked up at Mr. Rolyat walking at his side.

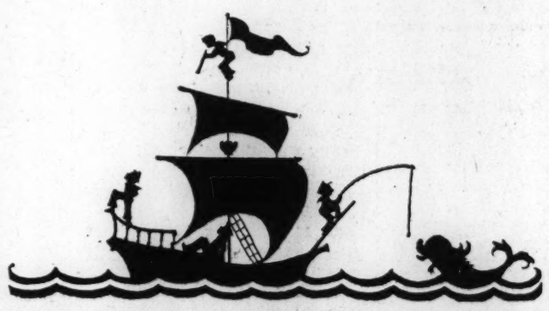
"You will go on being my friend even after I have gone to school won't you?" he said. "You see I haven't any friends yet."

"You have forgotten Mrs. Taylor," said Mr. Rolyat, and they both laughed. "How clear the sky is," he went on, "summer will be here very soon now."

When they reached the stile Robin climbed it but Mr. Rolyat stayed behind.

"Good-by till tomorrow," he said. "I will be there on the stroke of nine, and you must be prepared to work like a navvy!" He shook Robin's hand warmly, and turning on his heel went back along the path between the trees.

From "Rhymes About Ourselves," Written and Illustrated by Marchette Gaylord Chute.



From "Rhymes About Ourselves," Written and Illustrated by Marchette Gaylord Chute.

New Books For Your Bookshelf

VACATION days are almost over and boys and girls are hurrying home from camp and seaside for the hard work, fun and jolly companionship of school. Autumn brings many things to enjoy and, to those who love reading, one of the best of these is the pile of gayly bound new books from the publishers. Here are a few of those which have already arrived:

Rhymes About Ourselves, by Marchette Gaylord Chute. Illustrated. The Macmillan Company.

Do you enjoy rhymes? Then here is a book that you will want to have for your very own. "Rhymes About Ourselves" is full of fun and delightful doings. There are verses about "The Baby," "The Birds," "Dressing-up," "Parties," "Travel," and many other things that interest children from 6 to 10—and other people, too, for that matter. How many young gardeners will sympathize with the little lass of "Gardening"! She is something of a philosopher, too. Listen:

"My garden is sometimes a sadness to me
When I think of the seeds I've sown;
And then I remember my climbing sweet pea,
My little pale pink and my hollyhock tree.
If I can't have a-many I'm glad to have three,
And I'm glad they're all my own."

The author, Marchette Gaylord Chute, not only wrote the verses but made the many delightful and amusing silhouette illustrations. The illustrations and the clear and distinctive hand-lettering of the rhymes give distinctive quality to a book which will be a happy addition to a child's bookshelf.

The New House That Jack Built, by Elizabeth King. Illustrated. New York: Robert M. McBride & Co. $2.00.

Here is a book that will particularly interest small brother. It is "The House That Jack Built" brought up to date. "The New House That Jack Built" tells in picture and rhyme all about the building of a modern house from its cement foundation and steel beams to the roof. The author, Elizabeth King, has used the lilt of the old rhyme in telling her story and you will recognize that we have made considerable progress when we read:

"This is the mill so old and worn,
That smelted the steel so hard and strong,
That made the beams, some short, some long,
That made the frame
That held the mortar,
That joined the bricks,
That made up the House that Jack built."

The full-page illustrations in three colors by Alice Dennis describe in detail all the wonderful processes of modern home building.

What Whiskers Did, by Ruth Carroll. Illustrated. New York: The MacMillan Company. $1.25.

"What Whiskers Did" is another picture book and this time the story is told entirely in pictures. It is intended for little people who have not yet learned to read. Whiskers is a black Scotty who one day decides to run away from home. In the woods he and a rabbit make friends and the rabbit takes him home to dinner. This adventure and the good times he has with the funny little rabbits and his return home to his young master, who is feeling terribly lonesome, are all told simply and dramatically by Ruth Carroll's drawings.

Wandy, the Wild Pony, by Allen Chaffee. Illustrated. New York: Harrison Smith and Robert Haas. $2.00.

Wandy was born on Dartmoor in Devonshire, England. Here is a picture of the baby foal:

"Wandy, the new-born foal, was not as large as a big dog, though his slim legs were longer. A boy could have picked him up in his arms, if there had been a boy on the moor that morning. But there was only Wandy and Mother, and a fat, brown bunny that poked its head above the ferns to stare at them."

Wandy belonged to a breed of wild, shaggy moorland ponies and when he was caught by two children he fought against his training and watched every opportunity to escape. He succeeded, but when a heavy blizzard, known as "The Big Snow," caught him, he began to think yearningly of the comfortable stable and the petting he had received. But you must read this story for yourself, particularly if you are fond of ponies. Mischievous little Wandy is very lovable and the author knows how to convey something of the grandeur and poetry of his wild and beautiful mountain home.

The Pet Elephant, by James Hull. Illustrated by the author. The Macmillan Company. $1.25.

An elephant is surely something unusual in the way of pets. Danny and Violet wanted "a real, live, great big elephant," and the story of how they actually managed to find one, and bring her out to the farm, is certainly great fun. The circus had something to do with it—naturally—but you must read "The Pet Elephant" yourself and learn how this happened.

Eleanor, the elephant, is a real character, and when you know all about her, you will understand why Violet and Danny were her devoted friends. Even the grown-up people on the farm, who were not very enthusiastic at first, grew to be quite fond of Ellie-Wellie, as Tillie, the cook, affectionately called her.

A. B. D.

Mail Bag

New York, N. Y.

Hello Everybody!

I am just a white woolly dog from Paris, that is, I was made in Paris, but my mistress bought me in Chicago. I have one black ear, a black and white stumpy tail (like Snubs'), and a little red tongue that is always hanging out.

I hang over the back of a chair in my mistress's room all day, waiting for her to come home and read the Monitor. She reads the "Sundial" first. My! What help we get from this! Then she reads the children's, young folks', and the parents' mail bags. We enjoy all the letters telling about different cities and countries. I shall be a wise pup soon, and know my geography right well—thanks to the Monitor for printing these letters.

My mistress reads the editorials too—they tell us so much we need to know about doings here and there. And the Home Forum, how that good article in the upper right-hand corner helps to smooth the cares of the day! Then, oh my, how we enjoy the advertisements! Often I see my mistress write a letter and inclose a check or draft or something like that, and run out and mail it, and then what fun we have when the package arrives!

My mistress loves all animals. She likes real ones, but since she travels around, she says I am easier to tuck in her trunk. She is aiming to see the world, that is cities and countries. She likes sight-seeing very much, so you see I am a fortunate pup to belong to her for I shall see much some day. Her friends all laugh when they see me; some pick me up and talk to me. One friend always says, "Hello, Snubsy!" in such a friendly way. My mistress named me Snubs and I am just as big as you are too, Snubs.

Once we read in the "Sundial" that a lady found a dog in Chicago's loop, that is their downtown district, and she put it in a taxi and sent it to that good home where they give these fellows good square meals, a comfortable bed and loving care. Sometime later my mistress saw a crowd gathered and a large dog in the center. They were saying, "Poor fellow" and the traffic officer came along and tried to chase them and take the dog. He said he was given orders to shoot all stray dogs in the loop. My mistress told him she knew what to do with him, and when the officer saw she was persistent, he walked away. So a message was sent to this home, and they came with a nice automobile and took this doggie. You should have seen him jump in the car and wag and wiggle his tail, till she thought he would never stop. My, he was happy!

We enjoyed Mr. Scroggins at the typewriter. When is he going to write some more—practice makes perfect. My mistress typewrites too.

I am sitting on the back of the chair with my ears perked up and my eyes wide open while my mistress writes this letter for me. It is so exciting that my tongue just won't stay in. My tail is wiggling so fast to tell her all to say. This is my first letter. I hope I have not talked too much.

With love to everybody — from the true heart of a woolly dog. Snubs.

Cheyenne, Wyoming

Dear Editor:

I like Snubs, and I read about him all the time. We have been promised a puppy, and I am going to name him Snubs.

We used to live in California, but we moved to Wyoming two years ago. This summer we took a trip through Yellowstone National Park, which is in the northern part of Wyoming. We saw all kinds of wild animals—moose, elk, deer, squirrels, bears and woodchucks. I fed the woodchucks peanuts out of my hand. They cracked the peanuts and ate them, then they begged for more.

We saw "Old Faithful" and other geysers. Where we were, at "Old Faithful Lodge," we saw a bear go across the road. Every night they feed the bears at the bear feeding grounds, and a ranger gives a talk on the wild animals in Yellowstone.

I will be eight years old in September. I should like to correspond with anyone who is interested in animals.

Eleanor L.

Freeport, Kansas

Dear Editor.

For a long time I have thought that I should write to the Mail Bag as so many other children do, for I am so interested in their letters. I love to read about Snubs, Waddles, and Milly-Molly-Mandy. I wish we could have some more stories about her.

I am 9 years old, and live in a little city in Kansas called Freeport. I wish to write to boys in foreign lands, like Japan, China and Mexico.

We have a dog and her name is Lassie. We go to Sunday School and church at Anthony, Kansas, 12 miles from where we live.

With much love to all the Mail Baggers and their pets. Leslie. P.

RULES FOR CORRESPONDENCE

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

From "Rhymes About Ourselves," Written and Illustrated by Marchette Gaylord Chute.

A Picture Diary

You may use any kind of a blank book for this diary, keeping one page for each day, and printing the date at the top. On each page paste a picture that tells the story of your day, or of something you have seen, heard, or done, during that time. You may draw the picture or cut it out of a magazine or a newspaper, and paste it on the page for that day.

Did you play with the puppy, go on a picnic and read a book? Then draw or paste into your diary the picture of a dog, a group of people having a picnic, and the picture of a boy or a girl (whichever you are) reading, or the picture of a book.

If you go traveling, put in a card or a picture of the places you visit. Do not write anything on the page, since it is more fun to let the pictures be your diary. If it was a rainy day perhaps you can find a rainy day picture. If visitors came, try to find or draw a suitable picture to tell that fact. Perhaps your friends will like to try and find out what you have been doing, and what trips you have taken, by looking at your picture diary and guessing correctly the story the pictures are meant to tell.

Mary Joan's Museum Adventures

By PEARL A. BRAGDON

BY WEDNESDAY morning of the last week of vacation, Mary Joan, Big Brother Peter and Middle Sister Maude were all tired of their games at home. There wasn't any sunshine, either. "Let's go to the Children's Museum," said Maude. And Peter and Mary Joan were on their tiptoes to start. It was not very far away from their house, and they could walk alone. Once in a while, when she was not too busy, Mother went with them, and one Saturday afternoon Daddy had taken them there to see the moving pictures on American history.

"I played the Museum Game one day after school last week," said Big Brother Peter. "I guess I'll play it again."

"Can you keep playing it over and over?" asked Middle Sister Maude. "I should think you'd know all the answers."

"Oh, you don't play the same one," explained Peter. "There's a game about nearly every case in the Museum. When you finish a whole game, you get a point for the Museum League, if you want to join it."

The Museum League

"What's the Museum League?" Mary Joan wanted to know.

"I don't know much about it yet, said Peter. But lots of the girls and boys belong to it, and when you've done many different things and played nearly all the games, you can be something called a Junior Docent, and help show people around the Museum sometimes."

"I'd like to do that," said Maude. "So many people come in and don't know where to find the things they want to see. The other day a lady with three little children wanted to find the Doll Room, and I showed her where it was, upstairs."

"I guess I'll play the Museum Game this morning, too," said Mary Joan as they came to the Museum door.

"You're too young," said Peter. "You wouldn't understand the questions." Then when he saw Mary Joan looking very disappointed he was sorry. "Perhaps some of the games are easier than the one I was playing the other day," he suggested.

They all went up to the reading room together. There were many, many children in the Museum. "There always are in vacation time," said Ella, who was in line right in front of them waiting for a game.

"Please may I have the American Indian Game?" said Ella when her turn came. And Miss Young, who was sitting at her desk smiling, handed Ella a big card with some questions printed on it. Then Ella took a long strip of yellow paper from the pile on Miss Young's desk, and a pencil.

"Good-by," she said to Mary Joan. "I'll see you after a while," and she went to find the American Indian case, which Mary Joan knew was on the right just after you came up the stairs.

"The Mineral Game, Please"

"I would like the Mineral Game please," said Peter, "I didn't finish it the other day."

Then Maude asked for the game on Japan, and next came Mary Joan's turn.

"Is there any game I could do?" she asked a little doubtfully.

"Why, I'm sure there is," said Miss Young, smiling at her. "You can read, can't you?"

"Oh, yes," said Mary Joan. "I'm in the second grade."

"Why don't you try a Bird Game first?" Miss Young suggested. "Do you know where the little birds are, downstairs?"

"Yes, there's a Baltimore Oriole there like the one we saw in our garden last spring," Mary Jane told her.

"I watched some orioles build a nest last year," said Miss Young. "I'll tell you all about it some time. Now here is your card. And if your eyes are bright enough you won't have any trouble!"

Mary Joan almost skipped out of the reading room, she was so glad that she could really play the Museum Game too. She found her way to the bird case downstairs. How many pretty birds there were there! Most of them were perched up on twigs, and the blue sky and white clouds that were painted in the back of their case made Mary Joan feel as though they were really outdoors. She saw some nests near some of the birds.

She read Question 1 on her big card. It said, "At the seashore what does the robin build his nest with besides mud?"

Mary Joan laughed to herself. "I guess I can't find the answer to that question just by looking at Mr. Robin. I shall have to read his label," she thought. And after she had found and read the Story Label all through, she knew the answer. It was seaweed!

Mary Joan found the answers to a good many questions without any trouble at all. Then she came to one which said, "What bird is like a nighthawk?" She hadn't any idea! At first she thought she would have to read every label in that whole case until she found one which would say, "This bird is like a nighthawk." But then she had a better idea. She would look for a bird labeled "nighthawk" first. It didn't take long to find that. Then she looked very carefully at that bird. He was a funny, dark, squatty-looking bird. Then all of a sudden, right near the nighthawk, she noticed another bird which looked very much indeed like it. Quickly she looked at his label. It said "Whip-poor-will"! So there was another question answered.

It was so much fun just to look at the different birds, and think about them, that Mary Joan did not try to finish all the questions. She knew she could do that some other time. She wrote down all the answers she found on her strip of yellow paper, and put her name at the top.

And then there was Big Brother Peter coming over from the Mineral Case. "Oh Peter," cried Mary Joan, her eyes shining. "I'm really playing the Museum Game!"

The Age of Selection
is here

Our times are marked by one vast advantage over all past history—freedom of choice for the average person.

A young man now has a hundred interesting careers to consider. His grandfather had ten. Many paths are open to the scientist, writer, teacher, athlete, business man. When we travel, we often choose between rail and bus and car and plane. Every last thing we buy is one of many offered.

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As we read we learn how to discriminate, to recognize worth, to be sure of value received. Before we buy a car or refrigerator or a can of beans, we know what it is and what it offers. Advertising teaches us how to live by this year's rules.

Read the advertisements in this paper. They bring you up to date in this Age of Selection.

EDUCATIONAL

The Conference at Nice

By W. W. HILL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Nice, France

EDUCATION for internationalism and education and the changing world were the two leading topics discussed at the sixth international conference of the New Education Fellowship, held at Nice in August, under the presidency of Prof. Paul Langevin of the Collège de France, Paris.

France's Minister for Education, M. de Monzi, in his welcome to the delegates, announced that France had officially proposed to the League of Nations that an "objective history," for world use, to give the unbiased facts of history, should be compiled by leaders of intellect representing various nations. Such a proposal was not new, but when first put forward it had been greeted with contempt. Today it was being seriously considered by the League of Nations Committee on Moral Disarmament.

M. de Monzi said also that France had decided to compile a great encyclopedia, following in this matter the lead of England, Greece, Italy and Russia. The encyclopedia and the objective history will be France's contribution toward the intellectual peace of the world.

Must Have New Approach

Mr. A. E. Henshall, president of the National Union of Teachers, England, said that in his view the projected history manuals must have a new line of approach, namely to follow the general movement of world history and then to consider national history in its proper relationship to the whole. Meanwhile the National Union of Teachers, as a constituent member of the International Federation of Teachers' Associations, was working along with the other nations represented in the federation toward the production of accurate history books.

In stressing the need for the international spirit in education, aside from the question of textbooks, Mr. Henshall deprecated supernationalism. In his view teaching should begin with the home, pass on to the community and from there go on to the nation, and finally to the world. Lack of loyalty to the smaller unit, he declared, was a poor preparation for a larger loyalty. Nations, he said, bear the same relation to one another as do the members of a family. Each has a right to cultivate his own powers but each has also a duty to the others.

Mr. Henshall attributed a bellicose spirit as partly due to the large classes in the elementary schools. Large classes, he pointed out, usually meant that one of the elements in maintaining discipline was fear. Most wars were caused by fear, therefore he pressed for its elimination by a drastic reduction in the size of classes.

A contribution to the discussion was made by Dr. J. J. van der Leeuw of Holland. The educator today, he said, must train children to see the world as a single organism, to think and feel in world terms. The task of education was not to save the old world from destruction but to help humanity to create a new world. Modern invention had made the world one organism, with a real circulation of ideas, goods and money. What happened in one part therefore affected all the other parts. The new education must help the individual to a new adjustment. The inner and higher life could not be dissociated from material things and the fullness of life should be found in the meaning given to daily life and intercourse. All educational activity must start, therefore, not from theory but from contact with daily life. The workshop and the garden, he maintained, should be made the basis of the school rather than an addendum to it.

Dr. Goodwin Watson of Columbia University, New York, visualized the new school as one supplying to the pupils films, radio, pamphlets, a few lectures and abundant scope for consultation and interview. The new education, he said, must serve the needs of individual pupils. Groups and institutions should exist as the servants of the individual.

New Education's Task

Professor Piaget of Geneva pointed out that instead of the child's cooperative tendencies being allowed to develop freely, they were forced into an educational strait-jacket, which resulted in external conformity while leaving the individual self-centered. The task of the new education would be to combine coöperation with respect for individual personality.

In the view of Dr. Harold Rugg of Columbia University the new education was destined to inculcate a conception of labor that would make the work of the hands coördinate with that of the mind. It would guarantee to future generations a balanced handicraft-literary education, based equally upon the concepts of beauty and use. It would produce true workers, practiced in both application and self-expression.

In considering the question of education and the colored races, a paper by Lord Lugard, member of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations, was read for him in his absence. A new approach to the problem, he said, was being put forward, one which aimed at conserving and improving what was best in native institutions while introducing progressive ideas in regard to agriculture, native industries, and the management of their own affairs.

It stressed the need for village schools as centers of community improvement which would narrow the gap between the educated class and the people at large. This mode also had regard to the formation of character, and recognized the need for religion to combat the disintegrating forces of the new ideas. Instead of eliminating racial distinctions and substituting alien institutions for native ones the African was led to see that his race had its own contribution to make toward world progress, and was encouraged to modify his own culture by what was best and most suitable for assimilation in foreign culture.

The Results

Summing up the results of the conference Dr. G. H. Green, University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, said that there was general agreement that the most important aspect of the conference had been the realization of the close links existing between the state of society and education. All were agreed that the present condition of society throughout the world was approaching the chaotic and that the educator could best help, not by allying himself with a political party but by encouraging his pupils to take a fair and scientific view of the society in which they lived.

Regarding nationalism, the question was, would future world understanding be brought about by jettisoning everything for which nationalism stood, or would it depend upon nations becoming enlightened enough to understand sympathetically the needs of other nations? The general sense of the conference, said Dr. Green, favored the latter solution of the problem.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-Ewing Galloway

HOME'S VARIETY OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE IS STILL TAUGHT

These girls are realizing that a daughter can have a jolly time helping Mother can pickles. Few are the children who do not consider grown-up work as play when it is put up to them in the right way. Those who have not yet experienced that special kind of fellowship that an adult and a child can have while doing a piece of work together have something good still ahead.

The Parent

Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Editor:

Doing two things at once is often spoken of as impossible, or if not impossible, disastrous to one or both of the undertakings. However, one exception at least comes to my thought.

When two little folk used to see their mother take out the ironing board, they would say, "Now, tell us a story, mother," and this request would be followed by the favorite Three Bears or Cinderella. Again, wiping dishes lost its unpleasantness if mother would tell about "when she was a little girl." Simple incidents these were but full of fascination for the child thought. Darning and mending was another of this mother's activities which was often used as a story-hour.

No one ever hinted that these household tasks were the poorer done because of the thought which was given to the children's entertainment. Indeed, while it was entertainment to the children, the mother lovingly impressed many a lesson in obedience, honesty, and loving kindness upon her listeners which remained with them to find expression in a more harmonious home and school life.

Story-telling may seem to many a difficult task, requiring training; but to the child, eager for new experiences in this world of wonders, the only requirement for a good storyteller is that one knows something which has happened in the real or make-believe world and is happy to tell all about it.

The Parent column is an inspiration to me because it is a proof that a countless number of modern parents do "live with their children" instead of seeking their own pleasure socially as is a common charge.

(Miss) E. E. B.

* * *

Los Angeles

Dear Friends and Editors:

Having enjoyed the Parent column for a number of years, and having gleaned so many helpful suggestions and much pleasure from it, I, too, have wanted to write.

I will offer some experiences in reading to my boy of 7 years. His first introduction to the Monitor was at the age of about 3 years when I read to him a story of Mr. Scroggins and the radio. The humor of the story brought peals of laughter from the little fellow, and it was asked for again and again. Now, both the Children's Corner and Children's Page are read to him, as well as occasional articles and stories from other pages, the Sun Dial, and other features.

Much other reading is enjoyed also. We have the excellent set of books called "My Bookhouse" for children. This little boy found the pictures of knights and armor exceedingly interesting, and asked for the story of "Una and the Red Cross Knight" retold from Spenser's "Faerie Queene." This story was asked for and read a second time more carefully. Sometimes while work is progressing in the kitchen, our reading is discussed, and son recently began at the beginning and told me his understanding of the meaning of this story—what each experience and each character stands for—showing that he had quite a good idea of its meaning.

We had read "Robinson Crusoe" several times, which was of course a favorite. When we read "The Adventures of Alexander Selkirk" from "My Bookhouse," it being explained in a note that the story of "Robinson Crusoe" was written by Daniel Defoe from ideas gleaned from the true account of the adventures of Selkirk, son was asked which he liked best, the story of Alexander Selkirk or of Robinson Crusoe. He replied, "Alexander Selkirk, because it is really true."

I also find that almost all children are interested in and love flowers. We have grown sunflowers for several years. What a feast the birds have when the seeds are ripe, and what joy the child has in watching the flowers grow and the birds feast! My boy of 7 was able to place his entire weight on the stalk of one of these plants this year. A great flower is unfolded at the top of each stalk.

With love and gratitude for every feature of our fine newspaper.

(Mrs.) F. H.

Make Stories From Pictures

A mother makes it a practice, when looking over old magazines, to clip all the pictures which are suggestive of stories with a child interest. She keeps these in a large Manila envelope. On rainy days the small children take turns drawing a picture from the pack. Each one tries to tell a story into which the picture will fit. When all the tales are told other pictures are taken from the pack and the fun goes on as before. This is kept up as long as the interest is sustained, and it is remarkable how long the children enjoy it.

Better Speech for Busy People

Concerning the Word AND

By CARILYN STEVENS

THE word "and" presents some interesting points for the student of better speech to consider. We hear it pronounced all the way from and, to 'un and 'n. What is correct?

Before trying to answer this question it may be well to recall a few facts about speech. For instance, we speak ideas not words. An idea, therefore, is the unit of speech. (is idea may consist of one word (Mary) or of several words (a bird in the hand.) The grouping together of words to form ideas is determined entirely by thought. The accuracy, definiteness and distinctness of these groupings are dependent upon the accuracy, definiteness and distinctness of one's thought processes. Much of this grouping is done without conscious effort. Thus we usually group conjunctions with the words that follow them because (unless we wish to emphasize them for some special reason) they are unimportant words. Thus we say: (1) "this andthat," (2) "oranges, apples, andpeaches," (3) "not James butMary," (4) "God spake anditwasdone." In these phrases we can think of the word "and" as an unaccented syllable in (1) a word of two syllables, (2) and (3) in words of three syllables, in (4) in a word of four syllables.

We are now ready to go back and consider the pronunciation of our little friend AND. In colloquial speech when AND becomes an unaccented syllable it may take a weak form. On the other hand, in deeply impassioned utterance or on formal occasions the strong form is appropriate. In speaking of this word Webster, in his Guide to Pronounciation says, ". . . It should be remembered that ordinary speech of cultured people is not 'slovenly' if colloquial weakening is not carried too far."

The question therefore seems to resolve itself to a certain extent into a matter of good taste in speech or as it has been called "a feeling for speech sounds," just as good taste in dress determines the time and place to wear formal dress or street clothes. When once the thought has been directed toward this word, AND, one is then in a position to use intelligently the form that is most suitable. What applies to speech applies to oral reading also, the essential here being that one must be careful to maintain the natural groupings through a clear understanding of the writer's thought.

The question may be asked just what is meant by a strong or a weak form of a word. To put it very simply the strong form is the pronunciation that a word takes when it stands alone as in a list (ănd). In weak forms the vowel tends toward the sound of a in sofa or of u in unfair. This vowel sound is sometimes spoken of as the "indefiinite," "natural," or "neutral" vowel. A well-known case of weakening is with the word THE which has a strong form when it stands before a vowel (the eternal) and a weak form before a consonant (the city).

Although we have authority for thus weakening the vowel in AND we should however be careful to sound the final "d," especially before vowels (according to Webster it may be obscured before consonants) if we wish to meet requirements of standard speech.

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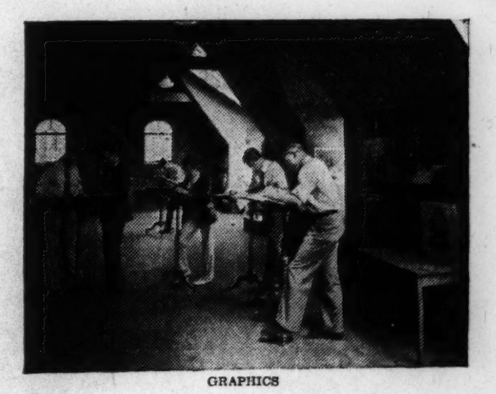
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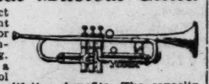
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YOUNGSTERS IN LIMELIGHT

Parker and Stoefen Advance in United States Tennis Singles

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Two young players, one of them making his first appearance in the championships, furnished the features over the week-end in the fifty-first United States men's singles tennis championship at the West Side Tennis Club. Franklin A. Parker of Milwaukee, United States junior champion, displayed form of a class far beyond any youth of his years since the early days of Vincent Richards in swamping Richard T. Murphy, the Utica player, who ranks No. 17 nationally, by 6—1, 6—2, 6—2, and will make his début today on a stadium court for the first time with a possibility of success over George M. Lott Jr., second ranking player, who has been beaten already this season by the junior.

Stoefen Surprises Sato

Even more brilliant was the victory of Lester R. Stoefen of Los Angeles, still in his teens, over Jiro Sato, No. 1 of Japan, in the biggest of yesterday's stadium matches. Sato played his usual careful game, which has placed him at the head of the Japanese Davis Cup team for the past two years, but the lengthy young Californian, though better known as a doubles player, displayed courage and persistence, coupled with his clever use of his reach and net play, which finally carried him to victory in a grueling five-set match, coming from behind when trailing at 5—2 in the final set, with the Japanese twice at match point, to win at 3—6, 6—1, 6—4, 1—6, 7—5.

Sato was the only member of the seeded list to lose, as the others, with H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., national champion, and Henri Cochet, the leading foreigner, the outstanding players, all came through with fair ease. Vines swamped a young player from Long Island University, Charles R. Macks, in short order, allowing him only one game, but Cochet was carried to extra games in the initial set of his match with Jake H. Hess Jr. of Rice Institute, to win at 8—6, 6—2, 6—3. Several of the other foreign seeded players also had trouble, Henry W. Austin, Frederick J. Perry and Edward R. Avory, of the British team, all losing a set to their opponents in yesterday's play, while young Marcel Bernard, No. 2 of the French pair, also dropped the opening game of his grandstand court match to Lawrence Kurzrok, a local player, to win at 6—8, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3.

Match Point Seven Times

R. Norris Williams 2d, former national champion, was seven times within a point of losing to a young player of the Crescent Athletic Club, Edward W. Burns, but finally managed to come through in one of the two long matches of the day, 3—6, 8—6, 6—4, 3—6, 9—7. But the closest battle was between Bryant M. Grant Jr., the little Atlantan, and Samuel B. Gilpin, the Philadelphia champion. For almost four hours of hard play they struggled, until finally Grant just managed to win at 9—7, 0—6, 7—6—3, 9—11, 6—4. Gilpin was twice within a point of tying the score at five all in the final set, only to lose on a near ace by the persevering little Georgian. The summary:

UNITED STATES MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

Richard T. Murphy, Utica, defeated Ray Palmer Jr., Malba, N. Y., 6—1, 1—6, 4—6, 6—1, 7—5.
Franklin A. Parker, Milwaukee, Wis., defeated Sadakazu Onda, New York, 6—3, 7—5, 6—1.
Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, won from Wray D. Brown, St. Louis, by default.
Samuel B. Gilpin, Merion, Penna., defeated Malcolm T. Hill, Waban, Mass., 6—2, 6—1, 6—3.
Keith Werner, Los Angeles, defeated Ralph T. McElvenny, New York, 1—6, 9—7, 6—3, 11—9.
Takeo Kuwabara, Japan, defeated Robert O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.
Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, defeated Frank Fiala, Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—1, 6—1.
Carl H. Fischer, Woodbury, N. J., defeated Donald M. Frame, New York, 2—6, 7—5, 7—5, 3—6, 11—9.
Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, defeated Arthur W. Macpherson, New York, 6—4, 6—0, 3—6, 6—3.
S. Ellsworth Davenport 3d, Forest Hills, defeated Albert Law Jr., Jackson Heights, 6—2, 0—6, 9—7, 4—6, 6—3.
Jack P. Tidball, Hollywood, Calif., defeated Jerome H. Flaherty, Forest Hills, 6—3, 6—1, 6—2.
Harris M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, Iowa, defeated Arnold Simons, Louisville, Ky., 6—3, 6—4, 6—1.
R. Berkeley Bell, New York, defeated Elbert R. Lewis, Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—4, 1—6, 6—1.
Henry W. Austin, England, defeated Cecil Metz, Memphis, Tenn., 6—1, 6—2, 6—1.
Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Texas, defeated Giles Verstraten, New York, 6—4, 7—5, 6—3.
Lieut. R. M. Watt Jr., U. S. N., defeated Harold MacGuffin, Brooklyn, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2, 8—10, 6—2.
Martin Buxby, New York, defeated Huntington Hartford, Newport, 3—6, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4, 6—3.
Herbert Fischer, Cynwyd, Penna., defeated Edward T. Herndon, New York, 4—6, 3—6, 7—5, 6—3, 6—2.
David N. Jones, New York, defeated Samuel Milstein, Denver, Colo., 6—1, 6—4, 3—4.
Cedric A. Major, New York, defeated Donald B. Longcope, Dallas, Texas, 7—5, 6—3, 6—4.
Melvin H. Partridge, New Rochelle, defeated Frank Donovan, Detroit, Mich., 6—0, 6—0, 6—2.
Edward R. Avory, England, defeated Grant M. Goeltz, Wilkes-Barre, Penna., 6—2, 6—3, 6—2.
Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, defeated Arnold W. Jones, Providence, 6—0, 6—3, 6—1.
Edward E. Jenkins Jr., New York, defeated Crawford D. Bennett Jr., Oklahoma City, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1.
J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., defeated Jiro Yamagishi, Tokyo, Japan, 3—6, 5—7, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3.
Herbert Lee Bowman, defeated William F. Colton, New York, 7—5, 6—0, 6—1.
R. Norris Williams 2d, Wayne, Penna., defeated Marco Hecht, New York, 8—6, 6—4, 6—4.
Edward W. Burns, New York, defeated Edgar D. Yeomans, South Orleans, Mass., 6—18, 6—1, 6—3.

Second Round

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, defeated Charles R. Marks, Brooklyn, 6—0, 6—1, 6—0.
Gabriel Lavine, Philadelphia, won from William Hughes, Memphis, by default.
Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, defeated Morris Lawrence, Scranton, Penna., 6—2, 6—1, 6—1.
Marcel Bernard, France, defeated Lawrence Kurzrok, Brooklyn, 8—10, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3.
Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, defeated Julius Seligson, New York, 6—4, 6—1, 6—2.
Karl F. Kamrath, Austin, defeated Robert D. Little, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 6—0, 6—3, 6—3.
Joseph L. Coughlin, San Francisco, defeated Eugene H. McCauliff, Yonkers, 7—5, 6—6, 6—1, 6—3.
Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles, defeated Jiro Sato, Japan, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4, 1—6, 7—5.
George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated Humberto Costa, Brazil, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.
Parker defeated Murphy, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2.
Grant defeated Gilpin, 9—7, 0—6, 6—3, 9—11, 6—4.
Kuwabara defeated Werner, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3.
Sutter defeated Carl Fischer, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2.
Jacobs defeated Davenport, 6—4, 7—5, 6—4.
Tidball defeated Coggeshall, 6—3, 6—4, 6—8, 6—3, 6—4.
Austin defeated Bell, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3.
Allison defeated Watt, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.
Buxby defeater Herbert Fischer, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.
Jones defeated Major, 6—4, 6—3, 11—9.
Avory defeated Partridge, 7—9, 6—4, 7—5, 6—4.
Wood defeated Jenkins, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3.
Hall defeated Bowman, 6—4, 6—1, 6—1.
Williams defeated Burns, 3—6, 6—6, 6—4, 3—6, 9—7.
Frederick J. Perry, England, defeated Jerome Lang, New York, 6—4, 6—2, 4—6, 6—0.
Francis X. Shields, New York, defeated Donald S. Hawley, Orange, 6—2, 6—0, 6—0.
Frederic Mercur, Bethlehem, Penna., defeated Caspa H. Nannes, Brooklyn, 6—3, 6—1, 6—1.
Frank Bowden, New York, defeated Ralph M. De Mott, Narberth, Penna., 6—2, 6—1, 6—1.
John S. Olliff, England, defeated Sydney L. Berger, New York, 7—5, 6—3, 6—2.
John W. Van Ryn, Orange, N. J., defeated William Mc C. Martin, New York, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4.
Edward W. Feibleman, New York, defeated Carlos Aranha, Sao Paulo, Brazil, 6—2, 6—3, 6—0.
Manuel Alonso, New York, defeated Mitchell M. Rosenbaum, New York, 6—0, 6—3, 6—0.
Henri Cochet, France, defeated Jake H. Hess Jr., Fort Worth, Texas, 8—6, 6—2, 6—3.

UNITED STATES VETERAN SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

Frederick C. Bagga, New York, defeated Ralph J. Sommer, New York, 6—0, 6—0.
J. F. Strawinski, Philadelphia, defeated R. H. Stanley, Montclair, N. J., 6—0, 6—1.
Ralph P. Spooner, New York, defeated J. C. Neely, New York, 6—2, 6—3, default.
C. O. Wellington, New York, defeated A. H. A. Thompson, New York, 6—0, 6—1.
Walter J. Toussaint, New York, won from Bernon S. Prentice, New York, by default.
Harrison R. Hathaway, Washington, defeated Charles Chambers, Brooklyn, 6—1, 6—3.
Charles Jones, Yonkers, defeated Vance B. Murray, New York, 6—1, 6—1.
Abraham Bassford, Yorktown Heights, defeated Burgess B. Briggs, New York, 6—2, 6—3.
Lindsay Dunham, East Orange, defeated Julian W. Whiting, Rockville, Md., 6—3, 6—4.
Walter J. Herschede, Cincinnati, defeated Dr. J. Gorse Simmons, New York, 6—4, 1—0, default.
Armand L. Bruneau, Brooklyn, defeated Thomas A. Walsh, New York, 6—4, 6—3.
Ira D. Hyskell, New York, defeated A. S. Black, Harrisburg, Penna., 3—6, 6—3, 6—4.
Jacques L. Verstraten, New York, defeated William Rosenbaum, New York, 6—1, 8—6.
Charles A. Spahr, Jamaica, N. Y., won from John P. Nikonow, New York, by default.
Arthur Attwood, Washington, defeated M. Lanza, New York, 6—3, 6—1.
Albert R. Calder, New York, defeated Albert S. Howson, New York, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3.
Clarence M. Charest, Washington, defeated Vincent C. Arguimbau, Stamford, Conn., 6—0, 6—2.
Edward H. Burns, New York, defeated Leon V. Almirall, New York, 7—5, 6—1.
Edward L. Greene, Mamaroneck, defeated John A. Morgan, New York, 6—2, 6—1.
Manfred Goldman, New York, defeated Charles A. Anderson, New Rochelle, 6—3, 6—3.
S. Jarvis Adams Jr., Port Washington, defeated J. B. Adoue Jr., Dallas, Texas, 6—4, 9—7.
Harvey Y. Lake, Ocean City, N. J., defeated Morris E. Gossett, New York, 6—0, 6—2.
M. Thomas Ackerland, New York, defeated Hubert Ellis, New York, 6—1, 6—0.
Ralph B. Gatcomb, Bronxville, N. Y., defeated Littleton H. Fitch, New York, 6—3, 6—3.
Henry H. Bassford, Scarsdale, defeated Ewing Galloway, New York, 6—0, 6—0.
Steven V. Brubans, Union City, N. J., defeated A. R. Acheson, Syracuse, 6—0, 6—4.
Leonard Levis, New York, defeated Rex H. Morford, Orange, N. J., 7—5, 6—0.
Bertrand F. Drake, New Rochelle, defeated James L. Brewer, Rochester, 6—0, 6—2.
Alfred J. Cawse, Staten Island, defeated Philip Dean, New York, 6—1, 6—0.
John W. Brethour, New York, defeated B. S. Y. Clifton, Rocky Point, N. Y., 6—1, 6—1.
James S. Earle, Oyster Bay, N. Y., defeated Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, New York, 6—2, 6—3.
Herbert Chase, New York, defeated William H. Mackinney, Philadelphia, 1—6, 6—0, 6—2.

Second Round

Baggs defeated Strawinski, 6—1, 6—3.
Wellington defeated Spooner, 6—3, 6—0.
Hathaway defeated Toussaint, 6—3, 6—4.
Jones defeated Abraham Bassford, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.
Dunham defeated Herschede, 6—2, 6—3.
Bruneau defeated Hyskell, 6—1, 6—1.
Verstraten defeated Spahr, 6—2, 6—0.
Calder defeated Attwood, 4—6, 6—4, retired.
Charest defeated Burns, 6—4, 8—6.
Goldman defeated Greene, 6—2, 6—0.
Lake defeated Adams, 6—4, 5—7, 6—2.
Ackerland defeated Gatcomb, 8—10, 6—0, 6—4.
Henry H. Bassford defeated Brubans, 6—2, 6—2.
Drake defeated Levis, 6—1, 7—5.
Cawse defeated Brethour, 6—0, 6—2.
Chase defeated Earle 6—2, 6—4.

CHANGES PROPOSED IN BOATING RULES

DETROIT, Sept. 6 (AP)—Changes in the Harmsworth Trophy rules which now provide for disqualification of boats which fail to finish a heat or accept outside aid during a heat have been proposed by the Royal Motor Yacht Club of England.

J. Lee Barrett, yesterday reelected secretary-treasurer of the Yachtsmen's Association of America, made the proposed revision public and said they had been referred to the executive committee of the Y. A. A. He also said there was a possibility that the course for future Harmsworth races may be laid out in statute instead of nautical miles.

The Royal Motor Yacht Club proposes elimination of the rule providing that an entry which fails to start a heat before the winning boat finishes or which does not complete the heat within three hours after the winner finishes shall be disqualified for the remainder of the races.

It also proposes that an entry be barred only from the one heat should it accept outside assistance in case of trouble while a race is being run.

The proposed revision also would permit a boat which accidentally crosses the starting line while jockeying for position before the start to leave the course without penalty unless it has interfered with another competitor. Disqualification for interference would be only for the one heat.

RUDDY'S TEAM WINS CUP
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—Ray Ruddy of New York outsped a teammate in the last quarter mile to win the annual three-mile swim on the Potomac Saturday for the sixth consecutive year. He led his team, the New York A. C., to its seventh victory for the President's Cup, put up in 1924 by the then president, Calvin Coolidge. Ruddy's time was 1h. 15m. 49 3-5s. Ed Lee, second to Ruddy, gave the victor a terrific battle, and Walter Spence, Canadian Olympic team swimmer, finished third. The Baltimore Y. M. C. A., finished second to the N. Y. A. C. in team honors.

KYNASTON EARNS NET HONORS

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 6 (AP)—Percy L. Kynaston of New York yesterday won first honors at the Pittsfield Country Club's twenty-fourth annual tennis tournament by defeating Albert Horton 3d of Providence, R. I., New England intercollegiate champion, 6—1, 6—1, 6—4. It was the seventh time Kynaston had won the tourney.

UNION COLLEGE SWIMMER WINS

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP)— Robert Oppenheim, of Union College, won the men's national A. A. U. junior outdoor 400-yard freestyle swimming championship here Saturday in 5m. 52s. Second was Ben Budynas, of Schenectady, with E. L. French, of Yale University, third.

Yanks Need Six More Victories

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	94	40	.701
Philadelphia	84	53	.613
Washington	78	55	.586
Cleveland	74	58	.561
Detroit	67	63	.515
St. Louis	56	74	.431
Chicago	40	90	.308
Boston	37	97	.276

RESULTS SEPT. 3

Philadelphia 4, Boston 3.
New York 6, Washington 5.
Chicago 13, St. Louis 8.
Cleveland at Detroit (postponed).

RESULTS SEPT. 4

New York 8, Boston 2.
Washington 8, Philadelphia 6.
Cleveland 11, Detroit 3.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 5.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.

RESULTS SEPT. 5

Washington 6, Boston 2.
Washington 9, Boston 3.
New York 8, Philadelphia 6.
New York 6, Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 12, St. Louis 9.
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 4.
Detroit 5, Chicago 3.
Chicago 3, Detroit 1.

Now that the Yankees from New York have just about clinched the American League pennant for 1932, the interest centers around the three remaining places in the first division. Philadelphia, Washington and Cleveland complete the upper half of the circuit and all have an equal chance of finishing in second place, although at this writing the Athletics have the edge.

Connie Mack's A's have forgotten about the pennant for this season and are now settling down to the serious business of making sure of second place. The club is four full contests in front of Washington. Jimmy Foxx has continued his sensational slugging for the present champions and this morning had 51 homers to his credit. He has about 20 games in which to either tie or break Babe Ruth's all-time home run record of 60.

The Senators and Indians are close on the heels of the Athletics. All three clubs have shown about the same strength and any one can be expected to finish second.

Returning to the Yankees, that powerful club needs only six more victories to clinch the pennant. McCarthy's boys won two games from the Athletics yesterday, Gomez and Allen doing the pitching. Gomez has won 23 games to date, while Allen has won 16 and lost only two, the best won and lost percentage in the American League. Tony Lazzeri is playing great ball for the Yanks.

The second division is settled for this season.

Record Times With Following Winds

TORONTO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Ralph H. Metcalfe, Marquette University sprinter, and Stella Walsh, Cleveland flash, shattered world's records at the Canadian National Exhibition track and field meeting here Saturday but had such valuable assistance from a following wind that there was no chance either mark would be accepted.

Metcalfe stepped the 220 yards in 19.8s., clipping six-tenths of a second off the universal standard. Miss Walsh was clocked in 11.8s. for the 100 meters, clipping a tenth of a second off the mark she hung up in the Olympic Games.

The Cleveland girl was the individual star of the meet, winning the 100 yards in 10.7s. in addition to her triumph in the 100 meters.

TORONTO, Sept. 6, (AP)—Florence Southard of Buffalo Saturday won the one-mile amateur swimming championship of Canada, defeating Irene Pirie of Toronto in one of the closest finishes ever seen here.

Miss Southard, the defending champion, swam the distance in 26m. 29 3-5s., to win by a margin of less than three feet from the young Toronto girl.

The Buffalo ace pulled into an early lead but soon was overtaken by Miss Pirie. They swam practically as a team until within 25 feet of the finish when the champion spurted into her short lead and managed to hold it to the end.

STEINER CAPTURES TWENTY-MILE TITLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6, (AP)—Bill Steiner of New York won the national A. A. U. 20-mile championship run, feature of the New York Caledonian Club games at Ulmer Park yesterday.

Steiner was clocked in 2h., 4m., 4s., and won by more than 4 minutes from Frank Jerry of Pittsburgh. Jerry's time was 2h., 8m., 11s. Third place in 2h., 12m., 39s. went to Sam Heit, unattached, and fourth in 2h., 13m., 4s. to Edwin White of Tappen Post, American Legion.

In the field of 40 were five nationally known stars, all of whom failed to finish. These included Clyde Martak of Baltimore, national Marathon champion; Paul de Bruyn of Germany, winner of the Boston Marathon; Fred Ward of the Millrose A. A., national 20-mile champion for two years; Hans Oldag of Buffalo, winner of the Baltimore Marathon; and Albert "Whitey" Michelson of the Millrose A. A.

SANDSTROM FEATURES ROWING

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 6 (AP)—Russell Sandstrom, 17-year-old sculler from the Springfield Rowing Association, was the star performer of the forty-seventh annual championship regatta of the New England Amateur Rowing Association held here yesterday. Sandstrom stroked away with the only double victory in the men's events, winning the single sculls for novices and juniors. Miss Glenda Buffington of the Worcester Rowing Association led the female contingent by winning the single sculls for women over the quarter-mile and half-mile distances. West Lynn Boat Club won the eight-oared shell for intermediates, defeating Riverside Boat Club of Boston by a half a length in the feature race of the day.

MIDDIE PRACTICE POSTPONED

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 6 (AP)—Football practice, which was scheduled to get under way at the United States Naval Academy yesterday, was postponed by Coach Edgar "Rip" Miller until Thursday because of the hot weather. A majority of the navy squad replied to Miller's invitation to return to the academy yesterday to begin their conditioning work but it was decided that the heat was too intense to begin the drill. Equipment will be given out today and if the weather cools, members of the squad will be permitted to "toss the ball around a bit."

WALKER WINS ISHAM CUP

MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 6 (AP)—A. L. Walker Jr. of the Richmond Country Club, Staten Island, N. Y., Saturday defeated A. P. Lynch of the Winged Foot Country Club at Mamaroneck, N. Y., 6 and 5, in the 36-hole golf final for the Isham Cup. Walker was one better than even fours and led, 4 up, at the turn. Lynch was brilliant at times but was erratic on several holes.

SEVENTEEN OF 88 UNBEATEN

Only Eight of This Number Gain Maximum Points in English Soccer

LEADING TEAMS BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL STANDING

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Aston Villa	3	0	0	9	1	6
Derby County	3	0	0	6	1	6
Portsmouth	3	0	0	6	2	6
West Brom. Alb.	3	0	0	9	4	6
Newcastle Unit'd	2	1	0	11	6	5
Hud'sfield Town	2	0	1	6	2	4
The Arsenal	2	0	1	5	4	4
Everton	2	0	1	7	5	4
Sheffield United	1	1	0	3	0	3
Wolverhmptn W.	1	1	1	6	7	3
Sheff Wednesday	1	0	2	5	5	2

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford City	3	0	0	8	3	6
Oldham Athletic	3	0	0	0	4	6
Port Vale	2	1	0	4	2	5
Plymouth Argyle	2	0	1	10	3	4
Bury	2	0	1	6	2	4
Stoke City	2	0	1	5	2	4
Millwall Athletic	2	0	1	5	4	4
Lincoln City	1	1	1	3	2	3
Notts Forest	1	1	1	6	5	3
Burnley	1	1	1	6	7	3
Southampton	1	1	1	6	7	3

THIRD DIVISION—Southern Section

Crystal Palace	3	0	0	11	2	6
Brentford	3	0	0	9	5	6
Reading	2	1	0	6	3	5
Clapton Orient	2	0	0	3	1	4
Cardiff City	2	0	1	9	6	4
Brighton & H. A.	2	0	1	5	5	4
Coventry City	1	1	1	9	6	3
B. & B. Athletic	1	1	1	6	5	3
Queen's Park R.	1	1	1	5	5	3

THIRD DIVISION—Northern Section

Carlisle United	2	1	0	3	0	5
Gateshead	2	1	0	8	2	5
Accrington Stan.	2	1	0	11	4	5
Southport	1	2	0	4	1	4
Stockport C'unty	1	2	0	8	4	4
Halifax Town	2	0	1	9	5	4
Crewe Alexandra	2	0	1	5	5	4
Barnsley	2	0	1	4	5	4
Rochdale	1	1	1	7	4	3
Hull City	1	1	1	5	3	3
Chester	1	1	1	2	2	3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Glasgow Rangers	5	1	1	20	7	11
Celtic	4	2	1	21	8	10
Hamilton Acad.	4	1	0	15	8	9
Motherwell	3	2	0	9	4	8
Heart of Midlo.	4	0	1	13	6	8
Cowdenbeath	3	1	1	12	12	7
Queen's Park	2	2	1	12	6	6
St. Mirren	3	0	2	11	8	6
Ayr United	3	0	3	15	8	6
Aberdeen	2	2	1	11	8	5

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers	4	0	1	12	8	8
Dumbarton	3	1	1	17	9	7
Hibernian	3	1	1	10	6	7
St. Bernard	3	1	1	13	10	7
Queen of the So.	3	1	1	12	10	7
Raith Rovers	3	0	2	18	9	6
Dunfermline A.	2	2	1	14	7	6
Alloa Athletic	2	2	1	12	6	6
Arbroath	3	0	2	12	7	6
East Fife	3	0	2	12	7	6

IRISH LEAGUE

Derby City	3	0	1	12	2	6
Coleraine	2	2	0	8	3	6
Glentoran	3	0	1	9	5	6
Ards	2	2	0	10	5	6
Linfield	2	1	1	10	3	5
Glenavon	3	0	3	9	7	4

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 6—After the conclusion of the first week of the 1932-33 season in the English Association Football League only 17 of the 88 competing clubs remain unbeaten. Of these 17, eight only have gained the maximum number of points. In the first division of the league, where four of the successful eight operate, Aston Villa heads the standing by virtue of its superior goal average over Derby County, Portsmouth and West Bromwich Albion. The last named, together with Aston Villa, Birmingham and Wolverhampton Wanderers, hail from the Birmingham district, which is the only center that can claim four clubs in the highest grade of football. This season Aston Villa is all out to win the championship honors, which hasn't been done for 20 years, and its six points from three games with an average of nine goals to one is indeed a flying start. Saturday they won over Bolton Wanderers, 6 goals to 1, and G. H. Brown, center forward, scored five, including the first "hat trick" (three consecutive goals) of the season. Another 6-to-1 win was by The Arsenal over Sunderland.

Bradford City and Oldham Athletic both won all their matches in the second division and the latter has excelled itself in scoring thrice in each of its three games. Port Vale is also undefeated in this division, but has participated in a drawn game.

Crystal Palace, one of the favorites for promotion to the second division from the southern section of the third, gained another victory Saturday when it defeated Aldershot Town, newcomer to "big" league football. Crystal Palace is now at the top of its section with the same number of points as Brentford but with a far superior goal average. No teams have obtained the fullest number of possible points in the northern section third division, where Carlisle United, Gateshead and Accrington Stanley are pacemakers.

The Glasgow Rangers and Celtic, great Glasgow rivals, are the top pair in the first division of the Scottish League, but their positions are not so secure as might appear at first glance as Hamilton Academicals, Motherwell and Heart of Midlothian, just behind, have games in hand. The second division race now is led by Albion Rovers, who have taken the place of Dumbarton, which has played fewer games than the next three on the list.

Derry City has gone to the top of the Irish league, displacing Glentoran, Irish Cup holders. On Saturday Derry piled up eight goals without reply against Newry Town, while Glentoran was defeated on its own ground, 2 to 0, by Coleraine.

In the Irish Free State League, Shelbourne, with four points, has a one-point advantage over four other rivals on the three mark. Shamrock Rovers, champions last campaign, have yet to register their first point.

BAGHEERA SETS NEW RECORD
Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 6—The schooner Bagheera, owned and sailed by Robert Benedict, won the twenty-ninth annual Chicago-Michigan City (Ind.) race of the Jackson Park Yacht Club Sunday. Bagheera finished first, won the first leg on the Commodore F. H. Noble Trophy, and set a new record for the run. The stretch of about 33 miles was covered in 3h. 20m 27s. The former mark of 3h. 25m. 2s. was made by the yawl Priscilla in 1919. The sloop Flight, piloted by Frances Byrne, was second in the race.

KILKENNY WINS AT HURLING
By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

DUBLIN, Ire., Sept. 6—A record crowd of over 34,000 was present at Croke Park here, Sunday, when the all-Ireland hurling final provided Kilkenny with a victory over Clare by 3 goals and 3 points to 2 goals and 3 points. Clare led at the interval by one point, nil-three to nil-two, but immediately after the resumption, Kilkenny took the lead and managed to hold it till the end despite the gallant efforts of Clare.

Girls' Tennis Off To a Good Start

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. MARTINS, Penna., Sept. 6—The fifteenth United States tennis championship for girls got under way at the Philadelphia Cricket Club here yesterday with the favorites advancing with little or no difficulty. Gracyn W. Wheeler of Santa Monica, Calif., seeded No. 1 in the absence of Ruby Bishop, California, 1931 winner, reached the fourth round, dropping only two games in her two matches, defeating Emily Wallace, Philadelphia Cricket Club, in the second round, 6—0, 6—1, and Josephine Kendig, Philadelphia Cricket, in the third, 6—1, 6—0. Miss Wheeler drew a first-round bye.

Katharine Winthrop of Boston, United States indoor champion, girls' class, seeded No. 2, and in the lower half of the draw, also won two matches with the loss of one game in each. In the first round, Miss Winthrop defeated Liana de Vescovi, New York, 6—1, 6—0, and won from Mathilda Fassitt, Philadelphia Cricket, in the second round, 6—0, 6—1.

Joanna O. Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., whose sister, Sarah H. Palfrey, has won this championship three times, advanced to the third round with victories over Louise Wallace, Philadelphia Cricket, and Winifred Fox, New York, 6—1, 6—1 and 6—1, 6—0, respectively.

UNITED STATES GIRLS' TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—First Round

Dorothy Morton, Philadelphia Cricket, defeated Anne McGlinn, Philadelphia Country, 6—0, 6—4.
Joanna O. Palfrey, Brookline, Mass., defeated Louis Wallace, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—1, 6—1.
Winifred Fox, New York, defeated Sally Brown, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—0, 6—0.
Helen Fulton, Chicago, defeated Virginia Merryweather, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—0, 6—0.
Georgianna Angel, New York, won by default from Ruth French, New Orleans.
May Howe, Philadelphia Cricket, defeated Virginia Hollinger, Dayton, Ohio, 6—3, 7—5.
Mary Jopling, New York, defeated Nancy Mann, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—4, 3—6, 6—0.
Katharine Winthrop, Boston, defeated Liana De Vescovi, New York, 6—1, 6—0.
Mathilda Fassitt, Philadelphia Cricket, defeated Betty Lewis, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—1, 6—2.
Laura De Rham, New York, defeated Marion Croser, Merion, Penna., 6—1, 6—1.
Betty Peters, Germantown, defeated Lilla Hawley, Philadelphia, Cricket, 6—4, 6—2.
Fanny Goodyear, Springfield Center, New York, defeated Eliza Disston, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—0, 6—0.
Elizabeth Goodman, Philadelphia Cricket, defeated Margie Delone, Philadelphia Country, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4.
Katherine Pearson, Houston, Texas, defeated Peggy Moore, Detroit, by default.

Second Round

Gracyn W. Wheeler, Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Emily Wallace, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—0, 6—1.
Josephine Kendig, Philadelphia Cricket, won by default from Inez Mendez, Orange, N. J.
Elizabeth Kesting, St. Paul, Minn., defeated Nancy Zinseer, Great Neck, L. I., 6—1, 6—4.
Hope Noyes, New York, defeated Mary Jane Hawley, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—0, 6—0.
Milicent Hirsh, New York, defeated Dorothy Morton, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—4, 6—1.
Joanna O. Palfrey, Brookline, Mass., defeated Winifred Fox, New York, 6—1, 6—0.
Helen Fulton, Chicago, defeated Georgianna Angel, New York, 6—1, 6—0.
May Howe, Philadelphia Cricket, defeated Mary Jopling, New York, 7—5, 6—4.
Katharine Winthrop, Boston, defeated Mathilda Fassitt, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—0, 6—1.
Laura De Rham, New York, defeated Betty Peters, Germantown, 6—0, 6—0.
Fanny Goodyear Springfield Center, New York, defeated Elizabeth Goodman, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—2, 6—1.
Katherine Pearson, Houston, Texas, defeated Beatrice Churchman, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—1, 6—0.
Bonnie Miller, Los Angeles, Calif., defeated Josephine Merrick, Montclair, N. J., 6—1, 6—4.
Eleanor Kesting, St. Paul, Minn., won from Sally Childress, New York, by default.
Cecile Bowes, Cynwyd, defeated Helen Jones, Boston, 6—1, 7—5.
Betty Faeth, Kansas City, Mo., defeated Hepsa Humphrey, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—1, 6—1.

Third Round

Gracyn W. Wheeler, Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Josephine Kendig, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—1, 6—0.

NEW NATIONAL WALK CHAMPION CROWNED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6—Philip Jachelski, Baltimore, won the 50,000-meter national A. A. U. championship walk against a field of 55 entries, here, Saturday, in 5h. 27m. 5s. Ernest Crosbie, also of Baltimore, and a member of the United States Olympic walking team, finished second to Jachelski. His time was 5h. 29m. 28s.

Jachelski stayed among the 10 leaders all the way, and passed Harry L. Clark of Boston, the defending champion, after they had gone 20 miles. Clark finished eighth. Frank Vasiloupoulos of the Hermes A. C., New York, was third.

The German-American Athletic Club of New York, with eight entrants, won the team championship.

TOMPKINS HOUSE READY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 6 (AP)—The Ray Tompkins House, new home of the Yale Athletic Association and the administration in athletics is ready for occupancy. The ticket offices already have transferred their records and Malcolm Farmer, new director, arranged his office furniture this week. Formal opening of this building, and of the Payne Whitney gymnasium, which is next to it, will come later in the fall. The house has been furnished and dormitory accommodations have 70 beds for visiting teams, and coaches.

WINS SENIOR A. A. U. SWIM
*Special to The Christian

CHESS
by Frederick P. Chandler

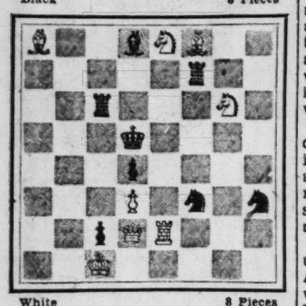
PROBLEM NO. 1441
By H. A. Russell

Black 8 Pieces

White 8 Pieces
White to play and mate in two
(From the International Solving Match, 1932)

PROBLEM NO. 1442
By B. J. de C. Andrade

Black 8 Pieces



White 8 Pieces
White to play and mate in three
(First prize, ex aequo with our No. 1424, B. C. M. first half, 1932)

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1439. Kt-Kt5

No. 1440. 1. R-B K-K6
2. R-B3ch
1. —— K-Q5
2. B-Kt7ch
1. —— P-Q5
2. B-B5

End-Game No. 111. White wins: 1 QxB, RxR (PxQ; 2 B-K5ch, etc.); 2 QxKtPch, KxQ; 3 B-Kt7ch, K-R4; 4 B-R3ch, K-R5; 5 B-B6 mate.

Problem No. 1435. Add black P at KR2 to prevent second solution by Kt dbl ch.

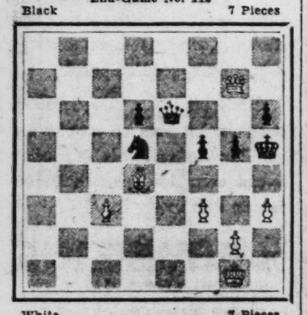
Problem No. 1437. Add black Q at Q4.

END-GAMES

Here is another pretty win by Schlecter. The main variation is a mate in 6.

End-Game No. 113

Black 7 Pieces



White 7 Pieces
White to play and win

G. Stoltz, Sweden's most brilliant player, recently won a tournament at Swinemunde, Ger., in which the other nine contestants were German. Of five whites, he tried the King's Gambit four times, winning three and drawing one. The following game is noteworthy as it offers a new idea for Black, an idea which a second instance will find improved.

KING'S GAMBIT

Stoltz White	Rellstab Black	Stoltz White	Rellstab Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	11 PxQ	R-B
2 P-KB4	PxP	12 B-KB4	KtxP
3 Kt-KB3		13 CastlesQR	B-B4
	Kt-KB3(a)	14 B-K5	Kt-K3
4 Kt-B3	P-Q4	15 B-Kt5ch	K-B
5 PxP	KtxP	16 B-Q7	R-R
6 KtxKt	QxKt	17 BxKt	R-K
7 P-Q4	Kt-B3(b)	18 R-Q5	B-K6ch
8 BxP	B-Kt5	19 K-Kt	PxB
9 BxP	BxKt(c)	20 R-Q7	R-KKt
10 QxB	QxQ	21 B-Q6ch	Resigns

(a) Against this, Black's simplest and safest defense to the King's Gambit, White has few opportunities for attack and is likely to enter the mid-game a P down with slight compensation.

(b) Black maintains the BP with B-K2. The text, however, challenges White's initiative and deserves better results.

(c) Tartakower suggests 9 . . . K-Q2, followed by R-K, a continuation which should worry White considerably.

Here is the most exciting game from the Pasadena tournament. Alekhine's opponent is from Mexico City.

COLLE'S OPENING

Araiza White	Alekhine Black	Araiza White	Alekhine Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	24 P-R3(c)	K-B3
2 Kt-KB3	P-Q4	25 P-QR4	K-Q2
3 P-K3	P-B4	26 P-Kt5	P-QR3
4 P-B3	Kt-B3	27 Kt-B3	B-Q
5 B-Q3	B-Kt5	28 P-R4	Kt-Q3
6 P-KR3(a)	BxKt	29 P-KR5	B-R4
7 QxB	P-B5	30 Kt-Q5	K-K3
8 B-B2	P-K4	31 Kt-B6	BxB
9 PxP	KtxP	32 KxB	P-Kt4
10 B-R4ch(b)	K-K2	33 P-Q5ch	K-B2
11 Q-Q	Kt-Q5ch	34 Kt2xRP	PxQRP
12 K-K2	Kt-K5	35 PxP	QR-Kt
13 R-B	P-B4	36 Kt-B6	P-B6ch!
14 B-B2	Kt-K4	37 K-K	PxP
15 P-KB4	Kt-B2	38 R-KR	P-Kt8(Q)
16 BxKt	QPxB	39 R-R7ch	Kt-B2
17 Q-Q4	QxQ	40 RxKtch	K-Q3
18 BPxQ	K-K2	41 R-Q7ch	K-B4
19 Kt-B3	B-Kt5	42 RxQ	RxRch
20 Kt-Kt5	KR-QB	43 K-B2	P-R6
21 B-Q2	B-K2	44 R-QR7	K-Kt3
22 P-KKt4	P-KKt3	Resigns	
23 QR-Q	K-Q2		

(a) More in the spirit of the opening is 6 QKt-Q2.

(b) An alternative is 10 Q-B5. White's problem is his QB all through the mid-game. If it were developed, Black's unsupported QP would be an inviting object of attack.

(c) This waste of time permits Black to further his Q-side P attack. White should push matters on the K-side.

The world champion has won a number of short games in his last two tournaments. In the one below, from the Pasadena tournament, A. J. Fink of San Francisco, one of our leading problemists, experiments with Ponziani's Opening. Alekhine offers a P for the sake of development and wins, owing to pressure on the K file. Ponziani's Opening is seldom adopted in serious play, for Black has excellent gambit possibilities.

PONZIANI'S OPENING

Fink White	Alekhine Black	Fink White	Alekhine Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	9 QxPch	B-Q2
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	10 Q-R6	Castles
3 P-B3	P-Q4	11 B-K2	R-K
4 Q-R4	Kt-B3	12 Kt-Q2(b)	QR-Kt!
5 KtxP	B-Q3	13 P-QR4	Q-K2
6 KtxKt	PxKt	14 Kt-B(c)	B-Kt4!!
7 P-K5(a)	BxP		
8 P-Q4	B-Q3		

(a) The experiment. 7 P-Q4 or Q3 has been played.

(b) White's way clear is difficult. If 12 B-K3, Kt-Kt5.

(c) If 14 Q-Q3, B-KB4; 15 Q-K3 (forced), Q-Q2; 16 Q-Kt5, B-Q6, and Black wins at least a piece.

(d) The Q is lost, for if 14 PxB, QxB mate.

CAROLINA ADVANCES REFORESTATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—About 250,000 forest seedlings, furnished by the state forest nursery, were planted in North Carolina last season, it was announced here by Mr. F. H. Claridge of the State Department of Conservation and Development.

This number, he said, included 40,000 black walnuts, which were distributed largely through 4-H clubs, in cooperation with the extension division of the North Carolina State College.

Eliminating Noise From Radio

* * *

New Antenna Filter System Reduces Man-Made Static 90% in Most Cases, Solving Big Problems

* * *

By VOLNEY D. HURD

ASSUMING perfect radio programs from broadcasting stations, there is still a marked nuisance which must affect 98 per cent of the sets of any country. That is man-made static. To try to enjoy music only to hear a steady buzz, a sharp crack and often a flickering roar, is impossible. Yet that is a regular condition in our electrified era.

The few who escape are probably farmers in remote places where oil lamps are still used. Our good friend electricity, while saving labor, bringing us light and keeping our radio capable of constant operation, is also the cause of most of the noises which spoil radio reception. Electric motors, dial telephones, switches and the thousand and one other things which operate electrically, are all sending forth disturbances which the sensitive radio set brings in scrambled up with the programs we want to hear.

Regular or natural static is seldom the real disturber, only coming in when extreme distance is being attempted or a local thunderstorm nears or is in progress. Thus our static problem narrows down to man-made interference.

Tackling such a problem, we naturally think of going to the source. And working on the source has been very successful as far as it went. But to try to find all the noise-making apparatus in the neighborhood and then to try to stop it is a huge problem.

* * *

If a bow for unappreciated vision in radio is due anyone, it is to Mr. Tobe Deutschmann, who will be remembered by the old-time set builders as a maker of condensers. Six years ago Mr. Deutschmann saw the coming need of man-made static suppression and started to work along these lines. The rest of the industry just smiled at this, to them, waste of time.

He plugged away and gradually worked out a line of filters which would stop most of the noise from most devices. His work must be considered philanthropic, for the cost of research in a brand new line like that more than ate up any profits the limited sales of that apparatus could produce—sales not limited for lack of need but for lack of public appreciation of the way to meet this need.

Rewards do come to those who persist and the culmination of six years' work has just been announced in the achievement of the goal of any sufferer from man-made static interference—a device that can be attached to the set and cut out man-made noises from all sources.

This new device is called a "filterizer," but it is really a filtering system rather than a small device or attachment. Like Columbus and the egg, the method of achieving this result is relatively simple once you know how.

* * *

In the research carried out on this problem, it was found that the common theory that man-made static filled all the air was quite wrong—that it really only trailed along close to electric power lines. The distance from these power lines at which noise radiations usually faded out was found to be 30 feet.

Now the next obvious step sounded simple. Just put an antenna up 30 feet away from the nearest electric light line either inside or outside the house, and the noise would be stopped. But it is not quite that simple. The fruits of the antenna must be gathered and brought into the set. This means a lead-in and the lead-in is just more antennæ as far as the set is concerned. It comes right into the 30-foot area and the noises are all in the set again. Of course, one could build a platform above the roof some 40 feet and put the set up there, but that has its disadvantages.

The next step was to keep the value of the 30-foot antenna placement and still get music into the set. This was achieved by the use of a shielded lead-in. The regular lead-in wire is surrounded by a metallic covering which is grounded and which therefore prevents any picking up of interference by the lead-in, giving the pickup of the clear antenna only to the set.

* * *

But still our problem was not solved. Any such shielding means a loss of signal energy. This problem was finally met by the design of a transforming unit, attached between the lead-in and the antenna, which steps up the signals, compensating for the loss of strength due to the shielding.

Now we can breathe easily and sit down to quiet radio? Not quite yet. There is one more thing to be done. The electric set is connected to the house lighting lines, and this connection is the nicest sort of back door for the baffled static to find a way in, having been kept out of the front door by the long shielded corridor of the lead-in.

So a line filterette is used between the set and the floor plug connection. This completes the filterizing, shutting out any efforts of noises to get in that way. Thus, with the antenna, lead-in coupling unit, the shielded lead-in and the house-line filter, we really have a new type of radio signal pickup system.

The device is very easy to install and once in can be forgotten. The results are amazingly good, giving from 80 to 90 per cent elimination in even difficult locations.

* * *

For example, we had one of these connected to our set, which is not well shielded and thus works against the design of this new arrangement. Our problem has been an occasional loud roar on low-wave stations, sounding like an electric medical machine, that made it necessary to shut the set off, a bang every time a light was turned on in our or the next apartment, the rapid fire plop-plop of a machine gun for every dial phone call in the house (there are six), a subdued roar when any doorbell was rung, and a crackling when the electric door release was pressed.

With the filterizer installed all these noises except the first are completely eliminated. And even the first has been reduced down to such a whispered purring that unless one were looking for it especially it would not be noticed. Finally, as a complete test, a vacuum cleaner, a fine roar-maker, was turned on two feet from the set with the set turned up to full intensity, and it could not be heard at all.

Here then is a boon to radio listeners. It is good to know after 10 years of listening to notes and noises, all mixed up, that at last we are going to have a winter of quiet, peaceful radio reception.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House over the week-end were the following:

SATURDAY

Jerome F. Fargo, Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Fannie A. Fargo, Buffalo, N. Y.
Elmer J. Eck, Reading, Penna.
Miss Virginia E. Eck, Reading, Penna.
George E. Smith, Shoemakersville, Penna.
Mrs. Laura W. Smith, Shoemakersville, Penna.
Matthias Boyer, Allentown, Penna.
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Ruth E. Brand, Hollis, L. I., N. Y.
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Mrs. A. Hoisel, Bronx, N. Y.
Helen Hoisel, Bronx, N. Y.
Max Hoisel, Bronx, N. Y.
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Catherine R. Coles, Gary, Ind.
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J. J. Whittaker, Lowell, Mass.
Estelle J. Rhea, Lowell, Mass.
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360 Acres Grounds
Perfect Coast Scenery
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radio in every room
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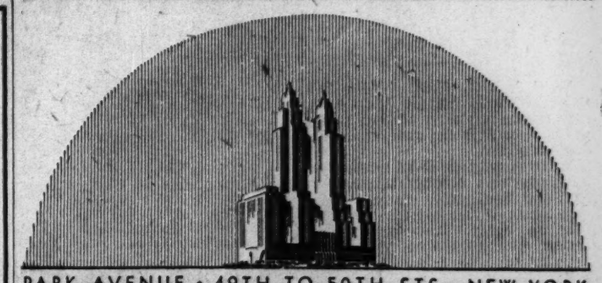

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Every room with bath
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In 24-acre park. Attractive weekly and monthly rates. Families with children welcome. 40 minutes from San Francisco.
C. C. GILLAM, Manager

STOCKS DROP SHARPLY IN BUSY MARKET

Very Irregular Trend and Late Tone Heavy—Big Volume

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—The stock market quickly spent its strength in an early upturn today and slid back rather sharply in the final dealings.

Extreme gains of 1 to more than 3 points were sharply reduced or lost, and final prices disclosed several losses of like extent. The late tone was heavy. Transfers approximated 4,400,000 shares.

Gains of 1 to 2 points in such issues as Anaconda, American Smelting, Kennecott and International Telephone were partially retained, but a 3-point rise in United Aircraft was mostly lost, and such issues as United States Steel, American Can, American Telephone, New York Central and Union Pacific finished with net losses of around 1 to 3 points.

Commodities Still Strong

Continued strength in commodities remained the principal bull talking point in the share market. Copper showed further pronounced firmness in the foreign market, and domestically, zinc and silver were higher, while the wheat and cotton markets were helped by the Farm Board's announcement that it would hold its supplies off the markets during the current season. Copper, however, was still substantially under the average domestic production cost.

Most Wall Street analysts described the upswing in the market of the past two months as chiefly reflecting a reaction from panic psychology, and several felt that henceforth, there would be a growing tendency to turn to corporate earnings for guidance. It was acknowledged, however, that despite the fact that the third quarter statements, due in October, could scarcely be expected to show much in the way of restored earning power, quickened operations in steel and other basic lines should do much to sustain the improvement in sentiment.

Steel production in some sections has already turned upward, after the Labor Day holiday, with Carnegie, one of United States Steel's chief subsidiaries, increasing its output. Ford Motor Co., and some other automotive concerns, have resumed operations after vacation shutdowns of three weeks or so.

As yet, however, there has been little to indicate anything more than the usual seasonal upturn, outside of textiles and possibly some other lines. The weekly survey of current business, issued by the Department of Commerce, spoke of seasonal pickup in the movement of agricultural commodities and in lighter manufacturing lines, with no important change in the composite industrial picture.

The next four or five weeks should bring the seasonal upswing in industry to its climax, unless Reconstruction loans and other factors tend to provide more enduring stimulus than is usually experienced in the autumn season.

Bonds Irregular

The bond market started the new week today by reaching for higher levels although gains in various departments were pared somewhat by intermittent profit-taking flurries.

Foreign issues, for a change, jumped into the limelight with gains of fractions to 2 or more points extending over a wide front. German Government loans, in particular, exhibited strength. The Reich 5½s passed the 50 mark in heavy trading, while the 7s were up around a point at 70¼. British 5½s, Italian 7s, French 7s and Austrian 7s all moved up substantially.

High grade obligations in the domestic list were in demand at moderate advances. All of the American Telephone issues raised their prices at one time and loans of Western Union, International Telegraph and Postal Telegraph improved.

There were some minor discrepancies in other classifications, American & Foreign Power 5s advanced a point and both Columbia Gas 5s, Consolidated Gas 5½s and Utility Power & Light 5s did better. Duquesne Light 4½s, Pacific Gas 5s and several others had an easy tendency. Loans of Dodge Bros., North American, Gulf States Steel and some of the oils advanced.

The railroad section was a trifle irregular and rather quiet. Among the carrier bonds that gave way to realizing were Missouri Pacific 5½s, Frisco 4½s, Southern Pacific 4½s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s and Canadian Pacific 4s. Gains were recorded by Southern Railway 4s, Erie 5s, New York Central 5s and Illinois Central 4¾s.

The United States Government category was listlessly easy, failing to respond to the Treasury's financing plans for Sept. 15, which include an offering of $1,150,000,000 in notes and certificates. The former are to run for five years at 3¼ per cent interest, while the latter are for one year at 1¼ per cent.

CARNEGIE STEEL OUTPUT

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Carnegie Steel Company, leading subsidiary of the United States Steel Coroporation in this district, reported its output is 16 per cent of capacity. A week ago Carnegie mills began work at 11 per cent and increased their schedules to 15 per cent by the end of the week. The National Steel Company also reported a slight advance in operations.

FORD PLANTS REOPEN

DETROIT, Sept. 6—Manufacturing plants of the Ford Motor Company reopened today after a three weeks' shutdown for vacations. All men employed at the time of the shutdown returned to work.

STOCK MARKET BULLISH

VIENNA, Sept. 6 (AP)—Gains on the stock exchange today ranged from one to five points in a lively session. Since Friday some issues have gained as much as 25 points, reflecting optimism in Wall Street.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Consols for money today were 72⅛. DeBeers 5¼ and Rand Mines 3⅛. Money was ½ and discount rates—short bills ⅝@¾ and three month bills ¾ per cent.

MOTOR WHEEL CORPORATION

DETROIT, Sept. 6—Motor Wheel Corporation reports for six months ended June 30 net loss of $501,897 after interest, taxes, etc., contrasted with net profit the first six months of 1931 of $211,131, equal to 25 cents a share on 850,000 no-par shares.

TUESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 Range High / Low; Div. in $; Sales; High; Low; Last; Sept. 6; Sept. 3

—A—

3	⅜	..	Abitibi Pow & P	1700	1¾	1½	1¾	1¾
9¼	1½	..	Abitibi pf	1100	5½	5	5½	(5
2¼	1⅛	..	Adams Express	1500	7½	7½	7½	7¼
30⅝	12	2	Adams Mills	1400	20½	19¼	19½	20
13	9½	..	Addressograph	400	13½	13¼	13¼	13
16½	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	2100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
63½	30⅞	4½	Air Reduction	6300	61¾	60¼	61	61⅜
2½	⅞	..	Airway Elec App	300	2	2	2	2
16⅝	7¾	.50	Alaska-Juneau	1100	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	11
3½	⅜	..	Alleghany Corp	1500	3	2¾	2¾	3
8	⅜	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	400	7⅞	7	7	7⅞
14⅞	5¼	..	Alleghany Steel	10	13½	13½	13½	14
87½	42½	6½	Allied Chem	25800	87½	83¾	84	86
119	96½	7	Allied Chem pf	400	117	116½	117	116½
10⅜	4	.60	Allis Chalmers	1200	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	14¼
20½	12	2	Amerada	20	21¼	20½	20½	20½
15⅜	3½	..	Am Ag Ch Del	400	15⅝	14	14	15½
20½	5	..	Am Bank Note	700	20⅝	20	20	20⅝
47	28	3	Am Bank Note pf	20	45	45	45	46⅜
2⅞	⅛	..	Am Beet Sugar	200	2½	2½	2½	2½
9⅜	1	..	Am Beet Sug pf	10	8½	8½	8½	8½
16⅜	6½	.60	Am Brake S&F	400	16½	16½	16½	15⅜
73⅞	29⅝	5†	Am Can	19100	61⅝	58½	59	60⅜
15½	8¾	..	Am Car & Fdry	1200	17	16½	16½	15⅝
50	16	7	Am Car & F pf	70	47	45	45	45⅞
7	1⅞	..	Am Chain	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7
37⅝	18	3†	Am Chicle	100	37⅝	37⅝	37½	..
20⅜	11	..	Am Com Alcohol	1200	21¼	19½	19½	20⅜
18½	2¾	..	Am European	400	15½	15½	15½	..
14⅞	2	..	Am & For Pow	4100	15	13¾	13¾	14¼
33	3¾	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	26	26	26	26
38½	5	..	Am & For Pow 7	700	29½	29	29	29⅞
21¼	2¾	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	400	19	18½	18⅝	18½
5	1	..	Am Hide & L	2100	5½	4¾	5¼	..
18½	4⅞	..	Am Hide & L	400	21⅜	19⅝	21¼	19
18½	4½	..	Am Hide & L pf	400	21⅝	19½	21¼	19
21⅜	7¾	2	Am Ice	1500	11	10¾	10⅜	10½
10⅛	2¼	..	Am International	1600	10	9½	9½	9⅞
⅜	⅛	..	Am La France	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
15⅛	3⅜	..	Am Locomotive	300	14½	14	14	14¼
46⅜	19	7	Am Loco pf	400	49	48	48	46
3¾	1	..	Am Mach & Met	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
9¼	1½	..	Am Metal	600	8⅞	8¼	8¼	8½
32	6½	..	Am Metal 6%	80	29½	29½	29½	29½
33	16	1½	Am News	10	23¾	23	23¾	24
16⅞	3	..	Am Power & Lt	7900	16½	15½	15½	16
58	15¼	..	Am P&L 6% pf	1400	51¼	50	51	50¼
49¾	10	5	Am P&L pf A	1100	41½	40¼	41½	40⅞
10⅛	3⅛	..	Am Radiator	11500	10	9¼	9¾	9¾
16⅜	3	..	Am Rolling Mill	9500	18½	16¼	16⅞	17⅜
29¼	13⅜	3	Am Safety Razor	400	25¼	25	25	..
22	3¾	..	Am Seating	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
⅞	⅛	..	Am Ship & Com	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
24	5⅛	..	Am Smelt & Ref	14000	27	25	25⅛	24⅝
12⅞	3	..	Am Steel Fdries	4000	15⅜	13¾	13¾	14¾
34¼	13	2*	Am Sugar Ref	700	33¾	32½	33	33⅛
137⅜	70⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	31100	119⅝	115⅛	115⅝	119
34½	11	2	Am Wat W&E	4000	32¼	30	30⅛	32½
31	11	2	Am WW&E ct	1200	29¾	28	28	30
9⅞	1⅜	..	Am Woolen	1500	10	9⅝	9¾	9⅝
38¼	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	400	39⅜	37⅝	38¼	38⅝
2¼	⅛	..	Am Writ Pap Cl	100	2	2	2	..
6	1¼	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	1100	6⅞	6	6	6
16¾	3	..	Anaconda Cop	6100	17⅞	16⅜	17	15¼
10	3	..	Anaconda Wire	200	12	12	12	..
17½	5¼	1.20	Anchor Cap	700	13¾	13	13	13½
74	40	6½	Anchor Cap pf	10	69	69	69	..
7	1¾	..	Andes Copper	400	7	6¾	6¾	..
15½	7	1	Archer Daniels	100	15½	15½	15½	15½
95	85	7	Archer Dan pf	20	95	95	95	94
61	25	7	Armour Del pf	100	54½	53	53	55
2½	⅜	..	Armour Ill A	4100	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	2⅛
3⅛	⅜	..	Armour Ill B	1500	3⅛	2¾	2¾	3
15¼	3½	..	Armour Ill pf	100	13¾	13¾	13	14⅜
3⅜	⅛	..	Arnold Constable	400	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
5¼	2½	..	Artloom Corp	120	4	3	4	3
2¾	⅜	..	Asso Apparel Ind	400	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	2½
10⅜	3	..	Asso Dry Goods	1100	10¼	9¾	9⅞	10¼
16½	5½	.50	Asso Oil	10	15	15	15	..
94	17⅞	..	Atchison T&SF	7100	62⅞	59¼	59¼	62¼
86	25	5	Atchison pf	100	72⅜	71⅛	71⅞	72
44	9¾	..	Atl Coast lLne	1100	42⅝	40½	40½	43⅜
20	8⅜	1	Atl Refining	9400	21½	19⅜	20¼	20⅜
25½	7½	..	Otlas Powder	100	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	17⅝
151¾	28¾	4†	Auburn Auto	17300	65	60¼	60¼	60
1¼	⅛	..	Austin Nichols	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
5¼	1½	..	Aviation Corp Del	2000	6	5⅛	5⅞	4⅞

—B—

11⅞	2	..	Baldwin Loco	3100	11⅞	10⅝	10⅝	11⅜
35	8	..	Baldwin Loco pf	60	33	31	31½	34⅜
21⅜	3¾	..	Balt & Ohio	4100	20¼	18⅜	18⅝	19½
41⅛	8	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	26	26	26	27¼
55⅞	9½	2	Bangor & Aroos	100	32	32	32	..
6¾	3⅜	..	Barnsdall A	1700	6½	6¼	6¼	6¼
45	16⅛	..	Beatrice Cream	2100	21⅜	20¾	21	20¼
7	2⅜	..	Belding Hem	700	8⅛	7½	7½	8
18¾	11½	..	Bendix Aviation	5100	16	14¼	15	14¼
24⅜	5¾	..	Best & Co	200	17¼	16⅜	16⅜	17½
29½	7¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	7700	29⅜	27⅞	28⅛	27⅝
74	16¾	..	Beth Steel pf	100	61¼	58	58	60
9⅞	3⅜	..	Blaw Knox	200	9	9	9	..
22¼	4⅞	..	Bohn Alum & Br	1100	18⅜	18	18	18¼
53	31	4	Bon Ami A	500	53	50	50	..
43	15⅝	20	Borden	1500	32¼	33¼	30¾	32
12⅝	3⅜	..	Borg Warner	5700	12¼	11	11⅜	11
19¾	4	..	Boston & Maine	100	19	19	19	..
1⅛	¼	..	Botany Mills A pf	200	1	1	1	..
11¾	2⅞	..	Briggs Mfg	600	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	8¼
10½	4	1	Briggs & Strat	200	9½	9½	9½	..
50¼	11½	..	Brooklyn Man T	1200	24¼	23⅜	24⅛	25½
28⅜	11½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	200	61½	61	61⅜	..
89½	46	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	700	85⅝	84¾	84¾	84
36	23	3	Brown Shoe	100	35	35	35	34½
4	1⅛	..	Brunswick Balke	200	4½	4½	4½	4
5½	1½	..	Bucyrus Erie	300	5½	5½	5½	5¼
10	2½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	10	10	10	10
2¾	½	..	Budd Wheel	500	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
14	3½	..	Budd Mfg pf	10	10	10	10	..
4½	⅝	..	Budd Wheel	600	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
7¾	2⅛	..	Bullard	1100	7½	7	7	7½
13¼	6¼	.80	Burroughs Add	3200	12⅞	12¼	12½	12½
21¾	3½	..	Bush Terminal	300	8⅝	8½	8⅝	..
65	7¼	..	Bush Term deb	50	25½	25⅛	25⅛	26
85	12¼	7	Bush T Bldgs pf	20	51	50	51	51
2	½	..	Butte Cop &Zinc	1500	2	1¾	2	2
1¾	½	..	Butte & Superior	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
5½	1⅜	..	Butterick	600	5⅞	5	5	5¼
22½	7	..	Byers	6700	24½	22	22½	22
69	35¼	7	Byers pf	30	69	69	69	..

—C—

14	4¼	..	Calif Packing	900	15½	13⅞	15⅜	14
1	⅛	..	Callahan Z & L	300	1	⅞	1	1
9¼	2½	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	7	7	7	..
6½	1½	..	Calumet & Hecla	600	7	6⅝	6¾	6¼
14½	6	1.20	Canada Dry	700	13	12¾	13	12⅝
20⅜	7¼	..	Canadian Pacific	2300	19	17⅞	18⅜	17⅝
23	10⅞	1	Cannon Mills	400	23½	23¼	23½	23
9	2⅞	..	Capital Admin	900	9¼	8⅛	8½	9
65¾	16¾	..	Case Thresh	13700	65½	60¾	61¼	63¾
75	30	7	Case Thresh pf	3000	74	72	72	69
15	4⅜	.50	Caterpillar Trac	1900	13⅜	12½	12½	12⅞
11⅜	1¼	..	Celanese Corp	2100	12⅝	11⅜	11½	11½
2¼	¾	..	Celotex ct	200	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
6¼	2⅜	..	Century Ribbon	200	4¾	4½	4½	4½
15	3½	..	Cerro de Pasco	1800	15	14¼	14¼	14¼
3⅜	1	..	Certain Teed	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
24⅞	16½	..	Checker Cab Mfg	700	25⅛	24¼	24¼	23⅞
20⅞	4½	2	Chesapeake Corp	1100	20¼	19½	19½	20⅛
31½	9¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	11600	28½	27⅜	27½	28¼
15½	2½	..	Chi & Gt W pf	1200	13⅜	11¼	13⅜	13
4⅞	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P	900	4⅛	4	4	4⅛
8	1⅛	..	Chi Mil & StPpf	1400	7	6½	6½	6⅝
14½	2	..	Chi & N'western	2100	13⅞	12⅝	13	13⅜
31	5	..	Chi & N'west pf	700	26	26	26	..
6¾	1	..	Chi Pneu Tool	200	5	5	5	5⅛
11⅞	2½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	2400	11¼	10⅝	11	10½
16⅜	1½	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	700	12⅜	11	11¼	11¾
27⅛	4¼	..	Chi R&P 7%	200	20½	19	19	21
14	6½	2	Chi Yellow Cab	30	12	11⅞	11⅞	..
7½	1½	..	Childs Company	300	5⅜	5	5	5¼
19⅛	5	1	Chrysler	6900	19⅞	18	19⅜	18¼
28½	11⅛	2	City Ice & Fuel	400	15½	15⅛	15⅛	15¼
68	50	6½	City Ice & F pf	110	58	56¾	58	..
2⅛	¼	..	City Stores	300	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
61	50½	3.20	Cleve & Pitts	10	61	61	61	..
31½	11	1	Colgate-Palm-P	800	19⅜	18⅛	18⅛	18
95	65	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	300	87⅛	86¼	87⅛	..
10⅞	2¾	..	Collins & Aikman	400	9	8½	8½	8⅞
14⅞	2⅞	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	1700	14⅞	13½	13½	14⅞
30	8	..	Colo & So 1pf	10	30	30	30	..
20⅜	4¼	1	Columbia Gas	9700	20¼	19⅛	19¼	20
41⅞	13½	2	Columbian Carb	1200	37?	24¾	34¾	36½
14⅞	4¼	..	Columbia Pic vtc	400	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	14
11	3⅞	.50	Comm Credit	1400	7½	7½	7¾	7¾
27⅞	10⅝	2	*Comm Inv Tr	600	7⅜	26⅞	26⅞	27
98½	88	½†	*Comm I Tr 6½%	20	98½	95	98½	..
79	55½	6	*Comm I Tr cvpf	100	79	79	79	..
11½	⅛	..	Comm I Tr war	200	1½	1½	1½	..
11¾	3½	.60	Comm Solvents	1600	11¾	11	11	11¼
5⅛	1⅝	..	Comwlth & So	470	5	4¾	4¾	4⅞
68½	27⅜	6	Comwlth &S 6%	200	64	63½	63½	63½
11¼	6½	1	Congoleum Nairn	300	11¼	11¼	11¼	11
5⅜	1	..	Consol Film Ind	200	3¼	3	3	3½
9	4	..	Consol Oil	700	9	8¼	8¼	8⅜
68¾	31½	4	Consol Gas	8400	65⅞	63¼	63¼	64⅞
95½	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	200	77	77	77	..
10⅞	4¾	1	Consol Laundries	300	7⅝	7½	7½	7⅝
11½	2⅞	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	200	6	6	6	6
1⅝	⅛	..	Consol Textile	200	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1⅛	¼	..	Container B	400	1¼	1	1¼	7⅛
7¾	2⅞	..	Cont Baking A	100	7½	7½	7½	7½
1⅜	½	..	Cont Baking B	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
47¾	24⅞	6	Cont Baking pf	300	45	44	44	45
41	17⅜	2	Cont Can	1600	35	34½	34½	34
6⅜	2	..	Cont Dia Fibre	800	7	6⅜	6⅝	6¼
25¼	6¾	1.20	Cont Insurance	1300	22½	21¼	21¼	21⅞
1¾	⅝	..	Cont Motors	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
9	3⅜	..	Cont Oil	17200	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
50¾	24¾	3	Corn Products	800	50⅝	48¾	49⅛	50
23	13½	2†	Coty	2000	6	5⅞	5⅞	5½
15⅞	7⅞	..	Crown Cork & S	800	11	10⅝	11	10⅞
3	½	..	Brown Zellerbach	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
23¼	6	..	Crucible Steel	1400	21	20½	20½	20⅞
49⅞	15	..	Crucible Steel pf	60	38½	38½	37½	37½
3½	½	..	Cuba Co	7400	3½	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
20	4	6	Cuba Ry pf	20	17	17	17	..
3⅞	⅜	..	Cuban Am Sug	300	3¾	3⅜	3¾	3¾
35½	.20	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	33	33	33	..
1	7	..	Curtis Publishing	1400	20½	19¾	19¾	19¼
86	47	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	73	73	73	..
2¾	⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright	22600	2⅞	2½	2⅝	2⅜
4¼	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	1200	4¾	4¼	4½	4⅛
12	3½	..	Cutler Hammer	700	12	11½	11½	11⅞

—D—

9¼	1	..	Davison Chem	7900	9¼	8	8½	8⅜
7⅝	4	.60	Davega Sts	1400	7¼	7	7½	7¼
15¼	6¼	1.40	Deere & Co pf	4100	13	12	12	12½
90½	32	9	Del & Hudson	1000	90½	88	88	91
45¼	8½	..	Del Lack & W	11000	43⅞	40½	42	43⅜
9	1½	..	Denver R G pf	1200	9	8	8	8½
122	54	8	Detriot Edison	1000	95¾	93½	94	92½
19½	12	1	Diamond Match	4100	19½	18½	18⅝	19
25	20½	1½	Diamond M pf	400	25	24¾	25	24¾
11⅝	7½	1	Dome Mines	1000	11½	11⅜	11⅜	11¼
18½	11¼	1.20	Dominion Stores	1400	18	16¾	16¾	18
14⅝	5	1¼	Douglas A	7900	14⅜	13	13⅛	13½
23	5	3½	Dresser A	400	11¼	11	11¼	11½
2½	2½	2	Dresser B	300	6	6	6	6
59¾	22	2	du Pont de Nem	21400	45	43½	43¾	44¼
105	80¾	6	du Pont deb	100	103½	103½	103½	..

—E—

5¼	1	..	Eastern Roll Mill	400	4½	4½	4½	4
67⅞	35¼	3	Eastman Kodak	10900	64½	60¾	61	60½
119½	104¾	6	Eastman Kod pf	10	112½	112½	112½	..
8⅝	3	..	Eaton Axle & Sp	2700	8⅝	8	8½	8
1¼	⅞	..	Eitington Schild	400	1	1	1	⅞
32¾	8½	1.20	Elec Auto-Lite	12100	23½	22½	22¾	23¼
2½	½	..	Elec Boat	1000	1⅝	1½	1⅝	..
4	⅝	..	Elec2& Mus Ind	10100	3⅝	3	3	3
15¾	2¾	..	Elec Pow & Lt	21400	15⅝	14	14½	15½
64	10¾	7*	Elec Pow & L pf	400	49¾	49½	49¾	52
55½	8½	6	*El Pw&L 6% pf	200	44¼	44	44	43½
33¼	13⅜	3	Elec Sto Battery	400	31	30½	30½	30
⅛	⅛	..	Elk Horn Coal pf	100	1	1	1	⅛
36⅛	16	3	Endicott Johnson	2100	34½	33¾	34	33
25	4	1	Engineers Pub S	700	15⅞	15½	15½	16⅜
51	16	5	Engineers S P 5pf	100	46	46	46	..
57	18	5½	Engineers PS ww	100	50	50	50	..
11⅝	2	..	Erie RR	700	11⅜	10½	10⅝	11
15⅞	3¾	..	Erie RR 1pf	400	14¼	14½	14½	14½
10½	2	..	Erie RR 2pf	400	10	10	10	..
48	18	3½	Erie & Pittsburgh	127	48	48	48	..
4¼	2	3e	Eureka Vacuum	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜

—F—

2¼	⅛	..	Evans Products	200	2	1⅞	2	1⅞
6¼	2¾	..	Fairbanks Morse	200	8½	8½	8½	..
47⅜	19½	..	Fairbanks M pf	10	25	25	25	..
1⅜	½	..	Fashion Park	400	1½	1½	1½	1½
3⅜	1½	..	Fed Motor Trk	2100	3	2⅞	2⅞	2½
2¾	½	..	Fed Screw W	2700	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
10⅝	3	..	Fed Water Serv	4000	6¾	6¼	6½	6⅝
27⅜	1	1.20	Fidelity Phe P In	700	21½	21	21½	21¾
16⅛	2	1	Filene's Sons Co	100	16½	16½	16½	..
18⅞	10½	1	Firestone T & R	2100	17⅜	16¾	16½	17
53½	35	2½	First Nat Stores	2700	53½	52½	53	53½
¾	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	41000	¾	½	½	⅝
2¼	½	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	720	2	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
2	¼	..	Fisk R 1pf cv	50	2	1½	2	..
10	4¼	..	Florsheim Shoe	100	9½	9½	9½	..
8¼	2	..	Follansbee B	400	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	7¾
15⅝	3	..	Foster-Wheeler	9700	15⅝	14½	14½	15¼
22⅞	10½	1.20	Fourth Nat Iv	2100	22⅜	21	21	21
57⅞	1	..	Fox Film A	9700	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	4⅞
26¾

OUTLOOK FOR STEEL TRADE ENCOURAGING

Operations Are Expected to Rise to 15 or 16 Per Cent of Capacity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 — Though steel operations last week declined to 13 per cent of capacity, the lowest in several weeks, a sharp rise in the pace is scheduled for this week, possibly to 15 or 16 per cent of capacity.

Several mills have announced their intention of speeding operations materially this week, in some cases the present pace to be doubled. A quickening after Labor Day is of course seasonal and without special significance. It is reassuring, however, that at this time the usual seasonal benefits are taking place.

Actual business in steel is developing very slowly. The non-ferrous metal industry has been leaping forward in most spectacular fashion, both from standpoint of volume of business and price advances, but the steel markets continue phlegmatic.

Iron and steel scrap are the strongest. Here price advances have been steady and consistent for several weeks and higher prices seem evident. Scrap has been rising because dealers and other holders have refused to sell at present quotations. Pig iron demand has been very good for August as a whole, though has declined somewhat during the last week. Despite the better business in iron, quotations have not improved.

Finished Steel Weak

Finished steel prices have developed weakness here and there. The easiness in one or two grades of steel sheets has spread to other descriptions of sheets. Steel plates, which compete somewhat with sheets, have also weakened somewhat in the eastern Pennsylvania district.

The warehouse business in steel is improving slightly. July sales of the jobbers had been somewhat better than those of June, and August sales show a similar improvement over July.

The most important consuming lines of steel, such as the automobile industry, the builders and the railroads, are not increasing their purchases. The lack of railroad demand is perhaps the most disappointing as here resided the most room for improvement. A western road is about to repair 1000 cars in its own shops while an eastern carrier is expected to buy 1000 tons of steel rails, but otherwise the prospects are not encouraging.

Automobile production has been declining, though the tide may be turned shortly since some of the idle automotive plants are scheduled to resume after Labor Day.

Awards of fabricated structural steel last week were 26,000 tons, the best in a long time. A tentative award was the new post office at Philadelphia which will require 18,000 tons of structural steel and 3000 tons of other forms. Financing of the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco was being carried along actively, which promises that this will soon be an outlet for 125,000 tons of steel.

Pig Iron Inactive

The principal pig iron inquiry in the east involved 1000 tons for the Malleable Iron & Fittings Company, Branford, Conn. The H. B. Smith Company, Westfield, Mass., is credited with recent purchases of more than 1000 tons, whereas 500 tons only were inquired for originally. The largest recent sale so far this summer was of 3000 tons to the Railway Steel Spring Company, Latrobe, Penna. Despite the better business in pig iron prices have not improved.

August was the best month of the year in the pig iron trade. The Cleveland district sold the most iron, as is customary in an active market, its sales having averaged 8000 tons weekly during August. The largest prospective piece of iron business at Pittsburgh involves 8000 to 10,000 tons of Bessemer iron for the A. M. Byers Company, maker of wrought iron pipe, which is seeking its requirements for a year in advance.

Advances among the non-ferrous metals have been the sharpest so far this year. During the week zinc rose $10 a ton, copper improved ½ cent a pound, tin advanced nearly 1 cent a pound and lead improved $2 a ton. Rising prices were accompanied by a fair amount of purchasing.

The price of copper has reached 6 cents a pound in the domestic market. Demand in Europe was brisker than the home demand by reason of the fact that European consumers are not bought far ahead. The price of copper wire was lifted ¼ cent a pound.

The tin market received a marked stimulus when statistics revealed that the world's visible supply declined nearly 2000 tons last month. The price here rose above 25 cents a pound, the highest price since November. A fair demand was noted on the part of American consumers, who are impressed by the strength of the market.

Lead demand has been the most consistently good among the metals with purchasing largely for October shipment, September needs being covered for the most part. The rise in zinc prices was without much business accompanying it and was due to the reluctance of producers to sell at previous levels. Zinc is now 3.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis, compared with 2.75 cents, 10 days ago.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING

From present indications, it is likely Humble Oil & Refining Company, which is controlled by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, will show a net profit for the year close to $5 a share on the 2,974,645 shares of $25 par outstanding at the end of 1931. For last year the company reported net profit of $3,765,092 after all charges and reserves, equal to 93 cents a share. In the first half of the year, it is understood, the company more than covered its full year's dividend requirements of $3 a share.

FINANCIAL ADVERTISERS MEET

Completion of the program for the seventeenth annual convention of the Financial Advertisers Association which will be held in Chicago at the Congress Hotel, Sept. 12 to 15, is announced today by Charles H. McMahon, of Detroit, president of the association. The program, built to meet the many problems of the advertiser today, will feature not only recognized authorities in the financial field, but also several of Chicago's best known business and civic leaders.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	87	87
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	38	37¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	33⅞	33½
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	34½	34½
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	70	70
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	48¼	45¼
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	79½	78½
Amer Inter 5½s '49	78¾	77¾
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	3¼	3¼
Amer Smelting 5s '47	90	89
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	103½
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	107	106⅞
Amer T&T col 5s '46	104¾	103⅝
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	101⅝	101½
Amer T&T 5s '65	102	101⅝
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	106½	106½
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	82½	82⅜
Amer Writing Paper 5s '47	39	39
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	73¼	73¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91¾	91¾
Atch T&SF 4s '05	81½	81
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	92	92
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	40	38
Atlanta & Yadkin 4s '49	38	38
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	79½	78¾
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	74	74
Atl Coast L L&N col 4½s '52	62¼	62⅛
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	38½	38½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100½	100
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	77	77
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	63	63
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	71½	70½
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	48¼	47½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	57¾	57
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	56¼	56
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	67	65
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105¼	105¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105	105
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	95¾	95¾
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	90	90
Boston & Maine 4¾s '61	71½	71½
Bklyn Ed 5s '52 E	104½	104½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104	104
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 4s '68	85½	85½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '57	102½	102⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	104	104
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	99½	99⅛
Buff R & P 4½s '57	62¼	62¼
Buff R & P 5s gen '37	85	85
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	73	73
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	93	93
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	87⅝	87½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	87¾	87¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	87½	87½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '60	88½	87⅞
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	89¾	89¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	93½	93
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	93⅜	93
Can North 4½s '35	98	97¾
Can North deb 7s '40	103⅛	103⅛
Can Pacific deb 4s	72½	72½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	83	83
Can Pacific 4½s '60	82	82
Can Pacific 5s '54	84½	84
Can South 5s A '62	87	87
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	85	85
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	33¾	31½
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	33⅛	33⅛
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	72½	72
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	81½	81½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	73¼	73¼
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	92	92
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	85	85
Certainteed 5½s '48	48	44¼
Ches Corp 5s '47	70½	70
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	85½	85¾
Ches & O 4½s B	85½	85½
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	84½	84½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	22	20½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	53½	52
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	66	66
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	15	14
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	37	36½
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 C	41¾	41¾
Chicago & Nw deb 5s '49	34½	33½
Chicago & Nw deb 5s '33 deb	70	70
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	48	47¾
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	70½	70½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	51	49½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	42¾	42½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	35	33⅞
Chicago StP&NOrl Mem 4s	65	65
Chicago TerHau & SE in 5s '60	42½	42½
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	100	100
Chile Copper 5s '47	54	53¾
Cin Un Terminal 5s 2020	98¼	98¼
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	60½	60
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	85⅞	85⅞
Colonial Oil 6s '39	45	44
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	87½	87
Columbia G&E 5ss '52 May	88	87
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	94½	94½
Con Gas 5s '57	99¾	99¼
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '50	100½	100⅛
Co Gas 4½s '51	96	96
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	106½	103½
Container Corp 5s 5s '43	33	32
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	68¼	68¼
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	39	39
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	83½	83½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	96	96
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	53	51
Den & Rio G W 5s '55	27⅝	26
Den & RIo G Wn rfg 5s '78	34¾	34¾
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	97	96¾
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101¼	101¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	103¼	103
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	88½	88¼
Dold Packing 6s '42	68	68
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	74	74
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100⅞	100¼
Duquesne P&L 4½s '57 "B"	101	101
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	16	16
Edison El Co of Bklyn 4s'39	99¼	99¼
Elgin Joliet & E Ry 5s '81	90	90
Erie RR ref 5s '67	40	39
Erie RR gen lien 4s '96	54¼	54
Erie RR gen 5s '75	40	39¼
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	75	75
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	51½	50
Fla East Coast 5s '74 ctfs	7	5¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	8	7
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	64	64
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103	102
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	5½	5
Goodrich 6s '45	60½	60⅛
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	87	86½
Gotham S Hos 6s '36	86	86
Gould Coupler 6s '40	9	9
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	5½	5
Goodrich 6s '45	60½	60⅛
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	87	86½
Gotham S Hos 6s '36	86	86
Gould Coupler 6s '40	9	9
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	100⅛	100
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	102⅞	102¾
Great Northern 4½s '61	83	83
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	63	63
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	73	73
Great Northern 7s '36 A	87¾	86½
Gulf Mobile of Mo 5s	47⅞	47¾
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	57	56
Houston Oil 5½s '40	64⅜	63
Hudson Coal 5s '62	47	46⅞
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	59½	59
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	86¼	85¾
Ill Central 4s '53	55⅞	54½
Ill Central 4½s '66	50¼	49¾
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	54⅜	54
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	82	82
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	51	50½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	8½	8
Inter Rap Tran rrfg 5s '66	4 7½	47
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	47⅞	46¾
Inter Rap Trans 6 '32	21½	18¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	64½	62
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 ctfs	63	61½
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	54½	54
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	71	71
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	35	33
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	39	39
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	47⅞	47½
Int Paper 6s '55	30	29
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	44	44
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	47¾	45½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	56	54
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	50½	48½
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	97¾	97¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	70	68½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	87⅞	87½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	88	88
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	40½	40½
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	75	74¾
Lack Steel con 5s '50	91½	91½
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	91	90¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	74½	74¼
Laclede Gas 5½s D	74¼	74
L'Autaro 6s '54	9½	9
Lehigh Val (Pa)r con 4½s 2003	55¼	55¼
Loew's Inc 6s '41	86½	86½
Louis Arkansas 6s '69	40	39½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102	102
L&N 3s StL div '80	50	50
Manati Sug 7st 7½s '42	10	10
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	28½	27½
Manila Sol 4s '39	53¼	53¼
Marion Steam S 6s	50	49
Meade 6s '45 WW	84½	84½
Metro Edison 4½s '68	84¼	84
Metro Water 5½s '50	66	66
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	95½	95
Mn StL & SSM 5s gtd	55½	55½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	48	48
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	75½	75½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	28½	27½
Mo P cacific rfg 5s A '65	41	41
Ma Pacific 5s F '77	39¾	39
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	39½	39½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	39¾	39¼
Mo Pac 5s I '81	39¾	39
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	27¾	26½
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	9¾	9¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	76	76
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	80	80
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	53¾	53½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	92	91¼
Nat Steel 5s	83	82½
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	100	100
N J Pow & Lt 4½s '80	87	87
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	71	71
N O T & M 5½s '54	41¾	41¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	76	76
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	84⅞	84¾
NYC&HR 4½s N 2013	61	60
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	61	60
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	67½	66⅞
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	73¾	73¼
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	78¾	78¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	32⅜	32
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	37½	37½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	62⅞	61½
NY Dock Co 4s '51	67½	67½
NY Edison 5s '51 '34	104⅝	104⅝
NY Edison 5s '44	104	104
NY Edison rfg 5½s '41	111⅛	111
NY GELH&P 5s '48	107¼	107¼
NY NH&H 4½s '67	74	74
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	83¾	83¾
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	47½	47½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	53½	54
NY Steam Corp 4s '31	99	97½
NY Susq & W rfg 5s '37	43	43
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	102	101¾
NY Tel 5s '46	108	107½
Norfolk & W con 4s '96	92½	92½
North Am Co 5s '61	88	87
Nor Am Ed 5s C '59	87½	87½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '5	89	89
Nor Am Ed 5½s '52	88½	88½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	100¼	100
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	61¾	61¾
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	87¾	87
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	99½	99
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	81	81
Otis Steel 6s '41	48	45
Pas Gas & Elec 5s '42	102½	102½
Paramount Public 5½s '50	40	39
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	64	64
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	41½	41¾
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	89½	58½
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	89¾	89¾
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	92	92
Penn Railroad 4s '52	21½	21½
Penn Railroar 4½s D '70	70	69
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	85¼	85¼
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	57	57
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	82¼	82¼
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	91¼	90¾
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	100½	100½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	100	100
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	47	47
Pere Marquette 4s '56	58¾	58¾
Pere Marquette 5s '56	65	65
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	77	76
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	89	88½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	59	58½
Phil Railway 4s '37	21½	21
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	64½	63¼
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	92½	92½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	40	37
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	60	60
Pub Svc E&G 5s '65	103½	103⅛
Pub Svc E&P 4½s '67	101⅜	101⅜
Pub Svc E&C 4½s 1970	101	101
Pure Oil 5½s '37	84⅝	84¼
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	88¼	88¼
Rio G W con 4s '49	46½	46
St Louis IMS&S ex R&G div '33	60	60
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	17½	17
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	16½	15½
St Louis SW con 4s '32	39	39
St Youis SW 1st 5s '52	49¼	49¼
StP E Grand T 4½s col	53	53
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	4	4
Shell Pipe 5s '52	85½	85
Shell Union 5s '47	84⅞	84
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	93⅝	93⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	98	98
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102¼	102¼
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	78½	77½
Smith A O 6½s '33	16	16
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103¼	103⅛
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	81	80½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	81	81
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	61¾	61¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	61⅜	61
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	42⅞	42¼
Southern Ry con 5s '94	79	79
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	54	53
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	57¼	55
Spokane Int 5s '55	34½	34
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95	95
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	101	100¾
Texas Corp 5s '44	92⅝	92½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	53½	53
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	55	53
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	48½	48½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	23⅞	23¾
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	102	102
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	89½	89½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	94⅞	94½
United Biscuit 6s '42	95	94¾
US Rubber Co 5s '47	58½	58½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	79½	79½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	82	81¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s '50 ww	41⅞	41¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	46	45
Vanadium 5s '41	60	59½
Virginia Ry 5s '62	92½	91¾
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	100¾	100¾
Wabash RR 4½s '78	12½	12½
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	70	70
Walworth 6s '45	35½	35
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	103¼	103¼
Western Electric 5s '44	99⅝	99⅝
Western Maryland 4s '52	61	60
Western Pacific 5s A '46	44¼	44
Western Union 5s '51	68½	68
Western Union 5s '60	70½	70
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	72	72
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	85½	85½
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	44	44
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	73⅞	73

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last—Sep 6	Last—Sep 3
3½s '47	100.30	100.27	100.30	100.28
1st 4¼s '47	102.15	102	102.15	102.4
4th 4¼s reg	103.4	103.4	103.4	103.3
US 3s '55	96.14	96.11	96.14	96.15
US 3½s '49	97.24	97.24	97.28	97.27
US 3⅜s '43 Mar	100.14	100.13	100.14	100.16
US 3⅜s '43 June	101.13	101.13	101.13	101.13
US 3¼s '47	100.18	100.11	100.15	100.15
US 3¼s '56	102.4	102.4	102.4	102.5
US 4s '54	104.2	104	104.2	104.00
US 4¼s '52	107.19	107.16	107.19	107.18

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	27½	25½
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	85⅝	85⅝
Alpine Mon Sil 7½s '55	47¾	47¾
Antinoquia 7s B '45	13½	13½
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	42½	41½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	45⅞	45⅞
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	44¼	44¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept. '60	44¼	44¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	45	44
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	44⅜	44⅜
Australia 4½s '56	71½	71½
Australia 5s '57	79	78⅜
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	43½	42½
Austria Hydro 6½s	36¼	36½
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	40½	40
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	48	48
Belgium (King) 6s '55	96½	96½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	99⅜	99⅜
Belgium (King) 7s '55	104⅜	104¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	104½	104½
Berli (City) 6s '58	33	33
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	38	37½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	49½	48¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	46½	46½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	19⅞	19⅞
Berlin Elec 6s '55	44	44
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	8	7¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	8	7¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	8½	8⅜
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	18	17¼
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	72½	72½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	19⅜	19⅜
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	57	57
Bremen 7s '35	59	59
Brisbane 5s '57	66	65¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62	29¼	29
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	25	25
Bulgaria 7½s '68	28½	28
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	22	22
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	98⅝	98½
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	84¼	84¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	100	100
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	15	64⅜
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	11	11
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	10¾	10⅝
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	13	13
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	11	11
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	11	11
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	11	11
Chilean Loan 7s '60	10	9⅞
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	40	39½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	41	39
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	68½	68½
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	80¾	80¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	45½	44
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	16	16
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	71½	70¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	84½	84½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	89½	89¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	83	81¾
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	52	5
Duke Price Power 6s '66	63¾	63
Estonia Bank 7s '67	49	49
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	70	69½
Frankfort 6½s '53	35	35
German 7s '49	70½	69½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	51	50¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	46¾	46½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	46½	46
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	55½	55½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	36¾	36
Germ El Pow '53	46	45½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	46½	46½
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	42¼	42¼
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	49	48
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	50¾	50
Hamburg 6s '48	39¾	39¾
Hansa 6s '39 ww	35	35
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	38	37
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	22½	22½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	97½	97½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	73	73
Italy (King) 7s '51	94¾	94½
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	52½	52
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	62¾	62
Karstadt 6s '43	24¼	24
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	23½	24
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ct	19	17½
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	75⅝	74
Meridionale El 7s '57	80	79½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	75	75
New South Wales 5s '57	75	74¾
Norway (King) 6s '44	84½	84½
Norway (King) 6s '52	83⅞	83¼
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	64	63⅜
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	48½	48¼
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	54½	53½
Peru (Gov) 6ss '60	8¾	8¾
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	8	7½
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	55	55
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	63	60¾
Prussia 6½s '51	42½	42½
Prussia 6s '52	41	41
Queensland (State) 6s '47	85	83
Queensland (State) 7s '41	93	93
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	47	47
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	47	47
Rhinelbe 7s '46	42	42
Rio de Jansiro (City) 6½s '53	12½	13½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	78½	78½
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	85⅝	85⅝
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	51	51
Cao Paulo (State) 8s '50	21	21
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	42	40¾
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	43¾	43½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	33	31½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	38	38
Siemens 7s '35	73½	73½
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	38	35
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	40	40
Sydney 5½s '55	86¼	86¼
Swiss Government 5½s '46	104⅝	104½
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	37	37
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	42¼	42¼
Tyrol 7s '52	41	40
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	108½	108¼
Uni Stl W Burback 7s '51	93	93
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	37	36½
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	37⅝	37⅝
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	37½	37½
Unterelbe 6s '53	40	40
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '20	29	29
Vienna 6s '52	52¼	52¼
Westphalia El 6s '53	38	38
Wurttemberg 7s '56	46	45
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	42¼	42¼

MORE BRIGHT SPOTS SEEN ON HORIZON

Business Gradually Improving, According to Trade Papers

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Further bright spots on the economic horizon appeared in the last half of August, according to reports from editors of 115 trade and industrial publications throughout the United States.

The concensus, as recorded by the Associated Business Papers, Inc., of New York, was that "business for the last half of August averaged a shade better than in the preceding fortnight."

The editors reported building construction for the last two weeks of August showed a number of large public enterprises starting, but private building had not yet responded to the encouragement of easier

GARDENS · ARCHITECTURE · HOME BUILDING

Adding to a Town's 'Amenities'

How Suburban Clubs Are Doing This Civic Job

By LESLIE HARRIS
Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Chicago

RESIDENTS of many of the small towns around Chicago have realized that, in addition to an orderly planning of streets and buildings, there are certain "amenities" of town development—to use a favorite term of a prominent planning expert here—which go a good bit further toward making an ideal community.

The "amenities" of social or home life are the things which make living more pleasant and agreeable, and the "amenities" of town development, if it is not stretching the word too far, are of a similar nature. A well-kept railroad station, its grounds dressed up with trees, perennial plants or shrubs; a railroad right-of-way running through a strip of park instead of thrusting its unsightly self into town with no attention to appearance at all; a harmonious grouping of business buildings around the town square instead of a jumble of discordant buildings of odd architecture or no architecture at all. These are some of the "amenities" which make one town pleasanter than another, but which no town need be deprived of if it has an active group of civic-minded citizens who are not afraid to get busy on the job.

Perhaps such projects will be started by a group of a few civic-spirited residents, and then taken up by a garden club or a civic improvement association, and finally carried through to completion by the public officials themselves. Such has been the case in several of the towns near to Chicago which have had the coöperation of the Chicago Regional Planning Association. In fact it was the manager of this organization, Mr. Robert Kingery, who gave the writer the idea about the "amenities," and Mr. Kingery stressed that in the association's work with smaller community planning this feature is considered of equal importance to the other phases of city planning.

Mr. Kingery does not like to discuss town "beautification" in the abstract, believing that this expression is much over-used and its full meaning under-appreciated. Rather, does he refer to particular phases of town improvement, such as landscaping and planting on the one hand, or raising architectural standards on the other.

Landscaping and Planting

To take the first, one has only to go northward to the suburb of Glencoe, westward to the town of Glen Ellyn or southward to that called Flossmoor to see what groups of people have accomplished through coöperative effort.

The Flossmoor story, to begin at the hind end of the list, is one of the most interesting. Originally a golf community, Flossmoor's open spaces lend themselves particularly well to being dressed up nicely. The Illinois Central Railroad sets the style by keeping the station grounds attractive, and a group of about 100 residents contribute $10 a year to an improvement fund. With this money, all of the approaches to the station, for four or five blocks, are planted with trees, shrubs, perennials, also grass which is kept clipped all summer. A small park is laid out and kept green, and where there are vacant lots, weeds are kept down. One of the residents is employed at a nominal fee as gardener, and one of his proud seasons is tulip time, when he has a special display of tulips and jonquils.

It just happens that Mr. D. J. Brumley, chief engineer of the Illinois Central's Chicago terminal improvement, is a resident of Flossmoor, so that an excellent "tie-up" between the railroad company and the local improvement group, of which he is an active member, has helped the work along. Mr. Brumley has also become a director of the Regional Planning Association.

Going west from Chicago visitors to Glen Ellyn are always impressed by the delightful approach to the town by rail, for the railroad right-of-ways are bordered by strips of park on both sides. Not only trees but mass plantings of flowering shrubs such as lilacs, forsythia, syringas and perennials like iris, phlox, shasta daisies, have been planted and are kept up from year to year. This project was started by several groups of citizens and is now being carried on through coöperation of the public authorities. Mrs. George Kendall, one of the most active civic individuals of the community, secretary of the village planning commission and the village park board, is one of the parents of the program.

The town of Glencoe, one of the north-shore suburbs of Chicago, owes its particularly interesting park development to the special interest of Mr. Paul Battey, a peony grower, who with the coöperation of other residents helped bring about an outstanding improvement. Two of the main motor traffic arteries, and two railroads, run through a beautifully kept park for a distance of two and one-half miles through the town. This park ranges from 100 to 500 feet wide on either side, and the ground has been purchased by the local park department so that it is a permanent development.

Good Architectural Composition

And now about architecture. Why can't the business interests of a small town get together and decide on a harmonious architectural scheme? Not that all the buildings must be alike, not this at all, but that they should make a good architectural composition. Particularly in a new town, or one which is rapidly being rebuilt, this is quite simple if the citizens are helped to coöperate. Such a thing has been done in the business quarter of the suburb of Lake Forest, where the shop buildings and others make an interesting and pleasing architectural composition. This development is a source of pride to Lake Foresters. It is, to use Mr. Kingery's term, the "hall-mark" of the community, and renders this beautiful suburb immediately distinctive to those entering it. The architecture is not uniform, but is a harmonious combination of English and American colonial.

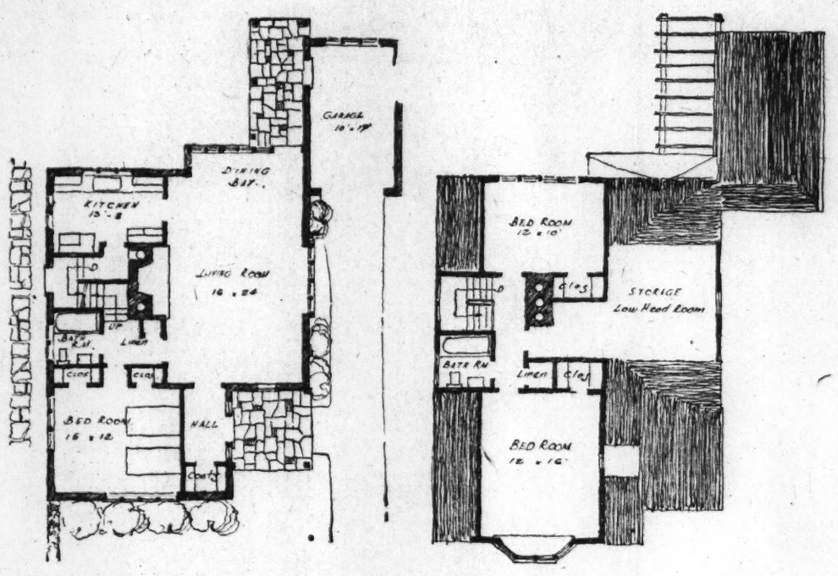
A similar thing has been done by the little town of Midlothian, Ill., with a population of only 1700. Midlothian has required that its business buildings be set back a uniform distance from the curb and that they all follow an English style of stucco and half-timber.

In Winnetka, a north-shore suburb in which Mr. Kingery has an especial interest because he himself lives there and for more than 10 years has been on its zoning board, residents are extremely proud of their three commercial centers at the Indian Hill, Hubbard Woods and Winnetka stations, all of which are in the same village limits. Winnetka has set up provisions for careful examination of plans for all new structures, so that materials of adjoining buildings are harmonious, roof lines even, and so on. Thus Winnetka has three little business centers which are each becoming interesting architectural compositions.

This week the Home Building, Gardens, Architecture Page offers articles and illustrations which have been chosen particularly for their possible interest to those living in the residential districts of cities, or in suburban towns. This is one of the special monthly numbers of the regular weekly page. A few others in the series have been on The Summer Cottage and Its Garden, The Farmhouse and Its Garden, The Small House and Garden in the Little Town. On Oct. 4 the special issue is concerned with the City Apartment and with House Plants.—Editor.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by the architect

A Five-Room House and Garage of Warm Tones of Brick and Irregular Wood Siding, Designed by Edgar G. Giberson, Architect. The Rooms Are So Arranged That If Desired the Upper Floor Interior May Be Left Unfinished Until a Later Date, the Lower Floor Containing a Complete Set of Rooms for Family Needs.



Lower Floor Plan.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Edgar D. Giberson

Upper Floor Plan.

A Five-Year Garden Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Florence

THE phrase "Five-Year Plan" perhaps suggests something too ambitious, too definitely scheduled, whereas the sole purpose at the outset was to induce a barren plot of earth to assume some semblance of a garden within the shortest possible time. It was not a matter of taking over a garden which had been neglected, but of making one where no garden had ever been. For this ground had lain open as part of the public road, daily trodden and was accordingly hard, stony and bare.

When the little garden-to-be came into the possession of the present tenant, the former owner's energies had gone no further than in fencing it round. How was a busy woman, without money to hire help or to buy plants, and with only an odd half hour to devote to it now and then, ever going to give it either the attention or the plants which it would need? To begin with, the little garden was of unusual shape, being in form a right-angled triangle. Its long side, backed by the house front, measured 12 yards. At a right angle from this, an open fence, dividing it from the next-door garden, ran out for eight yards, and from this outer point ran back to form an acute angle with the other corner of the house, giving an area of about 46 square yards.

The first thing was to dig over the parts that were to be planted with flowers. For this, and for the marking off with an edging made of red tiles, a man was called in for a day. The two next things were to improve the soil, to furnish the empty beds, and cover the bare fences. For the first, patient picking out of stones, sifting earth, and digging in leaf mold from a neighboring wood, and wood ashes from the household fires, was soon productive of good results. For the second, some packets of cheap, quick-growing annuals were sown to provide for the first year. Slips and cuttings obtained from larger gardens when plants were being thinned out and the surplus thrown away were also planted from time to time, and even in its first year the little garden was gay with nasturtiums, poppies, sunflowers and, above all, with convolvulus. These latter in every color from white and pale pink to deepest purple, were twined over the fences, and run on strings over the house front. Everywhere their garlands clothed the bare places with their rich green leaves, and, true to their name of "morning glories," greeted with a host of richly tinted trumpets every returning day.

By the second year various herbaceous and perennial plants were showing good results, such as Michaelmas daisies, white oxeye daisies, marigolds, sweet Williams. At first much space was given to any quick-growing vines such as convolvulus, scarlet-runners or gourds, but by degrees walls and fence were clothed with virginia creeper, wisteria, and quick-growing roses, such as the crimson rambler. Geraniums and carnations, grown in pots from slips, expanded into large, freely-blossoming plants, and were useful for setting about in bare spaces.

One of the problems of a little garden is to keep it looking nice and prevent it, after a period of abundant blossoming, from relapsing into a forlorn and passé-looking state. Sprigs of rosemary stuck in the ground five years ago, are now large bushes, green and fragrant all the year round, and, during many months, loaded with blue-gray flowers. Sage, with its silver-gray leaves, and mint, are both quick-growing and delightful plants to cultivate in a little garden, besides being handy, (like the rosemary) for kitchen use. Sweet peas, grown in beds or pots, are easy to cultivate and delightful to possess, since the more they are gathered the better they bloom, as is the case with many other hardy annuals and perennials, which should, for this reason be especially cherished in the small garden.

A Design Including Additions

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THIS house, designed by Edgar D. Giberson, Detroit architect, has the advantage of being planned so that additions can be made along lines originally allowed for. The ground floor rooms make in themselves a complete house, and can care for present needs if desired. Therefore the upper floor can be left unfinished until further rooms are needed. Until this is done, a door may be provided at the lower part of the stair and the space left for storage. Because the architect feels that additions which are not part of the original plan of a house often shut out light and ventilation from adjoining rooms, and also frequently look like afterthoughts, this house is planned so that money can be saved through postponing the finishing off of an entire floor if desired and the room added without imperiling the unity of design. Two bedrooms and a bath form the upper floor additions. Mr. Giberson estimates that the house can be built for about $9000.

The lower part of the exterior wall may be built of a reclaimed brick or a brick ranging in color from red to brown. The chimney of the same material is capped with stone. The chimney pots are buff colored terra cotta. The upper part of the wall, which is supported by wood beams stained dark, is of irregular wood siding finished the natural wood color. The roof is of wood shingles stained dark. The posts at the porch, the window frames and garage doors are finished to match the wood beams. Metal casements are used at all windows. The porch floors are of flagstone interspersed with brick. The drive is of crushed stone rolled and whitened.

The ground floor arrangement contains an entrance porch adjoining the drive, a living room, dining bay, bath, bed chamber, closet space and the stairways leading to the basement and upper floor. The living room has south and west exposures, thereby being well lighted during the day. The fireplace niche to the east of the living room is paneled in wood painted to match the other wood trim in the room. The dining bay, which faces the garden, has a southern exposure. The kitchen and bedroom are to the east of the house. There is a grade entrance adjoining the kitchen and basement stair. The porch at the garden side forms a protected access to the garage. The kitchen contains a built-in sink and cupboards, space for a range and refrigerator. There is a linen closet for the lower floor bedroom and bath. The upper floor bedrooms are good sized, have large closets, good light and ventilation. The bathroom is a complete unit for the upper floor and a large linen closet is located at the head of the stairs. The basement contains the furnace, fuel storage and laundry. The house and garage contain 28,000 cubic feet.

Space Makers on the Small Place

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE well-planned small home grounds, like a well-designed small house, are orderly and cheerful, having the most desirable features of a large house or garden with a feeling of coziness prevailing rather than one of spaciousness. Like the small house, the small home grounds are designed to utilize to the best advantage every square foot of space, and require more careful study and consideration than do the larger areas.

Rearranging the small grounds, like cleaning out an old trunk full of keepsakes, becomes an elimination contest that results in parting with many of the bulky parcels, and the keeping of smaller and more desirable ones. Planting new grounds is a pleasant task, but should be carefully planned in advance so that there will be a pattern from which to work, and an opportunity to plant one section each planting season if necessary. One can then rest assured that the garden will be a unit when finally completed.

Hedges and vines can supplement the boundary planting of shrubs and small trees which are so valuable in screening undesirable views and giving privacy on more extensive grounds. Scaling down the garden to a small area requires the use not only of hedges and vines, but also of small or narrow-growing plants, dwarf evergreens, and low-growing shrubs and flowers. The dwarf and low-growing plants tend to make the open lawn area seem larger in comparison, and tend to give the small grounds an appearance of being larger than they really are. Small foundation shrubs and evergreens will also cause the small house to appear larger, because of the pleasing relation of the size of the house to the plants.

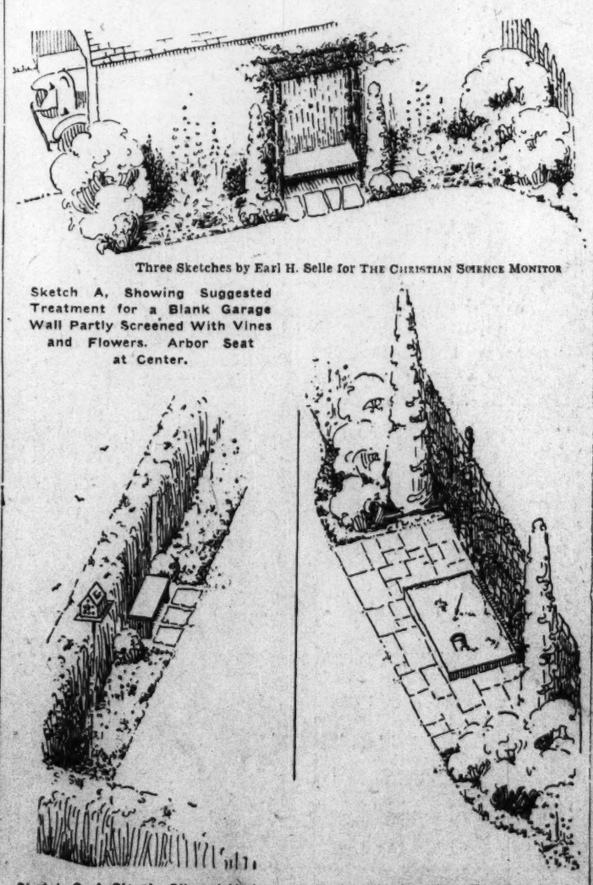
The illustrations show a few space-saving suggestions especially adapted to the small grounds. Sketch A shows a suggested treatment for a blank garage wall. Here the wall becomes a support and a background for an arbor seat, and is partly screened by vines and flowers; with shrubs at the sides to soften the corners of the building.

Sketch B illustrates the treatment of a property line fence constructed for the protection of children. The woven wire fence can be partly covered with vines, and the space that otherwise would be occupied by a shrubbery border can be used for a sand box and a paved terrace.

In Sketch C a closely clipped hedge comprises the boundary planting, and forms a green background for adjacent flower beds. Where a tall, lightly trimmed hedge is desired it could be one of the berry-producing kind which the birds relish, thus providing a double incentive, with the birdhouse, for their coming to our garden.

Small grounds well-planned with an open lawn and one or two useful garden features are an achievement worth our best efforts, and are a joy to all who like to see the simple directness of the small home extended to the garden.

EARL H. SELLE.



Three Sketches by Earl H. Selle for The Christian Science Monitor

Sketch A, Showing Suggested Treatment for a Blank Garage Wall Partly Screened With Vines and Flowers. Arbor Seat at Center.

Sketch C, A Closely Clipped Hedge for Boundary Planting, With Flower Borders, Seat and Bird House.

Sketch B, Showing Treatment of Property-Line Woven Wire Fence Partly Covered With Vines, Sand Box and Paved Terrace in Front.

Bringing House Plants In From the Garden

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Window garden plants, such as geraniums, begonias, hydrangeas, etc., which were put in the ground last spring, should be prepared for their move into the house for the coming winter. The object of growing these plants outdoors during summer is to get material as full as possible of vigor to prepare them for a good blooming season later. And this requires a little special handling now.

First is the matter of getting the plants ready for potting, a process that should cover at least two weeks. The plant, having had unrestricted root run, has probably sent out feeding roots in all directions, and these, removed at one operation, would be hard on the plant. A better plan is to cut a third round the plant now, repeating the operation in about a week and again in another week. This will leave a circle of active roots ready for the pot, which may vary according to the size of the plant but usually one to five or six times its diameter.

Before the actual work of potting is attempted, soak the ground thoroughly and do any pruning that may be necessary. Carefully lift the plant, removing the downward traveling roots that will not go into the pot.

It will not be necessary to take the plants indoors at once, but it is quite essential to get them adjusted to pot culture if early winter blossoms are expected. On the other hand, better plants will be had if the pots are sunk to their brims under some tree where they will be shielded from the sun during the hottest part of the day. As the frosty nights of autumn approach, the plants may be moved to an open porch and later gradually accustomed to the highly artificial conditions of the modern home.

Zinnias for Color

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE primitive zinnia, native of Mexico, was once insignificant in form, a scraggly, tubular flower of muddy magenta, dingy orange and lilac that would ruin any garden harmony. The modern zinnia gladdens the hearts of home gardeners. From June and July until frosts begin to play come gorgeous heads of bloom in colors rich and brilliant—soft and flatteringly companionable one to the other.

It remained for one botanist and flower lover, Dr. Johann G. Zinn, from whom the flower takes its name, to recognize the promise of beauty this lowly flower held. Breeders have since worked and experimented, and a great favorite has replaced the unpromising wilding of its ancestors.

There are many varieties, types and colors of zinnias. The fastidious gardener is just as particular in selecting varieties of zinnias as he is varieties of roses, irises, or any other species of flower.

The dwarfs make fine edges and lines and borders. The giants are grand for garden effect, in masses or as single specimens. The cut-and-come-again, a dwarf double zinnia, is in pleasing taste for mass bedding. The flowers are perfectly double and are usually produced in excellent clear colors.

The Pompon is a charming little compact flower, densely double. It is borne in great profusion on stems 15 inches long, held proudly above the pretty foliage. The small size of the Pompon zinnia makes it suitable, and greatly admired, for table decoration, and for bright spots of color in small rooms.

The dahlia-flowered zinnia is especially effective in spacious gardens, and as cut flowers for porch decoration.

The predominating zinnia colors and tones are, crimson-scarlet, canary, lemon-yellow, deep lavender, rose tones, orange, burnt-orange, salmon and pure white. There are a few unusual colorings. As an example, the "Zebra" is, as its name implies, a striped flower. The colors vary on each individual plant.

The range of colors in the dahlia-flowered strain not only includes the usual colorings and shades, but odd tones like strawberry-red, cerise and old-gold. Pleasant changes from pastel shades.

Distinctive forms likewise add to the attraction of individual varieties. The brilliant-toned petals of the "Crested" zinnia are twisted this way and that, and build up a fantastic crest of a flower.

The "Victory," in colors of russet, orange, old rose and other lovely autumn tones, is a stiff, oddly quilled flower. Sedate. Prim.

The Pecotee is a softer flower. Each petal is slightly fringed at the end, softening the flower pleasantly. Each petal is nearly always tipped with a contrasting color.

My Garden Hobby

Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Garden Friends:

The first thing I read when I receive my Tuesday Monitor, is the Garden page, and how I do enjoy each contribution.

I should like to tell you of my Memory Garden, as I call it, for friends from near and far have given me plants for this little garden.

Some years since I became the possessor of a small home and garden site, which presented a most difficult problem for gardening. Clay soil from the foundation had been spread over the top soil, presenting a hard, unyielding surface for my efforts. Nothing daunted, I set to work to restore the soil, by turning with sand and fertilizing until my efforts have been crowned with success. A kindly neighbor, moving to a little home of her own, shared with me her plants, some eight or ten varieties of iris, tiger lilies and roses, and thus my memory garden was started. I have exchanged with friends until I have over 40 varieties of iris. They have multiplied in such profusion that I have supplied our high school, Boys' Hotel Camp and the F. C. Niles Orphans' Home with many bushels of rhizomes of the original plants. I believe a garden will best serve its purpose when giving happiness to others.

For several seasons I have devoted much of my space to lilies of all kinds. A large bed of lily-of-the-valley is my favorite, and what a delight it is to take fragrant bouquets of them to my friends. Then next come my Regal lilies, those stately white blossoms tinged with pink on the reverse of the petals, make truly a wonderful bouquet. I look forward each year to taking an armful to church so that others may enjoy their beauty and fragrance too. Some of these blossoms measure as much as 10 inches across and some stems having as many as 20 blossoms and buds. Many small gardens have been started from mine, and I know those who receive are as happy as I am in being able to give. As each plant brings forth its lovely blossoms, I am reminded of some dear friend whose contribution has added beauty to my little garden. My garden is inclosed in a hedge four feet high, which makes a lovely background for the taller flowers. Under a pussy-willow is a bird bath, which is very popular, being the only one in the neighborhood. Near by is an evergreen, under which grow sedums of several kinds and forget-me-nots.

And now, dear readers, I hope you have enjoyed your trip to my little garden, as I have enjoyed my trips to your gardens.

Mrs. B. S. H.

Woodbridge, Conn.

Dear Garden Lovers:

While I can hardly call my interest in flowers and gardens a hobby, possibly the lovers of flowers will be interested in my winter garden indoors. This garden, as I call it, consists really of two flower boxes made of white birch and are used on the porch during the summer. There is something which reminds one of the woods in the combination of white birch and ferns. They became so much a part of our life that when fall came the first year we had them we brought them indoors to shed their cheerful greenness during the winter.

That is how it happened some eight years ago and now it has become a custom and after doing duty outside we bring them in and place one in the sunny dining-room window with the other in an equally sunny location in the living room.

A friend gave me two roots of asparagus fern which were planted one in each box, then Christmas ferns, polypody and ebony-spleenwort were brought in from the woods and planted in the boxes with some small roots of snake-plant also given by a neighbor and these with inch-plants, sweet-scented geraniums and small orange trees were soon growing luxuriantly.

The orange seeds I tuck in at various times throughout the winter, so there are always plenty of these glossy-leaved plants coming up in groups. They range now from plants three inches high to nearly a foot in the boxes and one I planted in this way several years ago has grown into a small tree, five feet tall.

These orange plants do not blossom as a rule unless budded, but once by a strange freak of nature a lovely, waxy, white blossom appeared on one which was about eight inches tall.

Sometimes during a walk in the woods in the fall we have brought home one or two plants of hepaticas and tucked them in where there was a small space in the birch boxes.

During the winter it is very pleasant to find a dainty white or orchid blossom coming out, when outside all is white with snow.

The asparagus fern has formed loops of lacy greenness around the other plants and furnished us with table decorations when needed.

Several date stones have sent up their shoots and are interesting to watch for after planting, though they require a long time to germinate. Pots of ivy, petunias and severas ferns of the cultivated types fill the space at each side of the birch boxes on the broad window sills. Each morning as I water the plants I can enjoy seeing what is new, pick off old leaves and feel as though I were in my garden.

The soil is never all taken out, but in the spring I take out a little, careful not to disturb the plants, and add some fresh soil to the boxes.

(Mrs.) H. W. J

For the woman gardener, handy clippers are scissors with coil springs.

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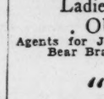
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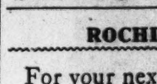
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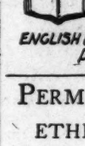
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No. 37

Women of the Bible

Prepared by Anne Lowell for The Christian Science Monitor

Each correct answer counts twenty. What is your score?

1.
For a favorite son
She planned a disguise
Which even his father
Could not recognize.

2.
A beautiful stranger,
By odd circumstance,
When the harvest was over
Found wealth and romance.

3.
When tempted to glance
At the great conflagration,
She was left to her fate
Amid bleak desolation.

4.
A royal life saver,
As everyone knows;
But history fails
Her name to disclose.

5.
The battle was won,
But, alas, at what price!
This innocent maiden
The meek sacrifice.

The answers with the names of all readers submitting perfect scores will be published four weeks from today.
Send your lists to the Feature Editor. Be sure to give the number: "Rime-O-Grams No. 37."

Rime-o-Grams No. 25

Published: Aug. 8

Characters in Literature

ANSWERS

1.
Journeying here
And traveling there:
No country to welcome,
No comrade to care.
(Philip Nolan)

2.
A beautiful woman
Whom men idolized,
Won a notable case
As a lawyer disguised.
(Portia)

3.
A miserly weaver,
By money beguiled,
Found something far dearer
In the love of a child.
(Silas Marner)

4.
Never knew father,
Never knew mother;
Just simply "growed,"
Some way or other.
(Topsy)

5.
When they gathered to hear
The old king's bequest,
Among the three sisters,
Which one loved him the best?
(Cordelia)

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Key to Puzzle

Answer to Add-a-Letter Puzzle.

Link
Ajar
Ball
Open
Reel
Dart
Away
Year

(Labor Day.)

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"Basicly" (R. W. S., who says he rather likes the word, although he does not find it in Webster's)—We have used the word "basically" in such expressions as "It is basically sound," and were astonished to discover that this word was not included in Webster's. We have submitted both "basicly" and "basically" to the publishers of the dictionary, and they report as follows:

The spelling *basically* is the right one for this adverb. It is a perfectly good word that doesn't appear in the dictionaries, but might well be included.

"Ultimacy" (R. W. S., who dictated a letter, using the phrase, "ultimacy of Truth"; but his secretary could not find the word in Webster's. He wonders if we would be justified in using this word unsupported by Webster's)—Dictionaries do not manufacture words for us. Admittedly, dictionaries do not dictate usage, they merely chronicle it. At best, the latest dictionaries must be a few steps behind usage.

This word, however, was referred to the publishers of Webster's, and they have written:

The word *ultimacy* is another word of good formation. It means "the quality or state of being ultimate; ultimateness." It is not at all a common word, but it has been used occasionally and perfectly properly in this sense.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

In Lighter Vein

Understood

He: "Of course, you understand, dear, that for business reasons our engagement *must* be kept secret."

She: "Oh, yes, I tell everybody that."—*Pearson's.*

Would Help Out

Suitor: "Er — I—er — am seeking your daughter's hand—er—have you any objection, sir?"

Father: "None at all. Take the one that's always in my pocket."—*Humorist.*

Just That

He: "Dinner will be served shortly. I've ordered a nice dish of hash for both of us."

She: "Of all things!"

Protection

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Florence, Italy

AN ITALIAN paper, La Nazione, lately published a curious piece of news witnessing to the intelligence manifested in an emergency by a group of pigeons.

The owner of a park near Lille, in France, was walking one day in his grounds when he was suddenly surrounded by four pigeons which, skimming closely around him, brushing him with their wings in their rapid flight, drove or guided him towards a pool.

Arrived there, one of the pigeons separated itself from its companions and alighted on a boat, keeping its eyes earnestly fixed upon M. —— He, not understanding the mute language of the birds, turned to pursue his way homeward; whereupon the pigeon cast itself into the water and, emerging, began once more to fly round and round the landowner, the other three again joining in this whirling flight with every appearance of distress.

M. —— returned toward the pool and, to his great amazement, perceived a drowning pigeon. He immediately drew it from the water, and then only, having seen their companion in safety, did the other four resume their flight, soon disappearing.

The rescued bird was a traveler pigeon which bore the proofs of this upon the rings around its legs.

The Children's Corner

Robert Rabbit and Billy Bear Amuse Beatrice Bee

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ROBERT RABBIT sat in a sunny place in the wild woodland and watched the approach of Billy Bear as he waddled without worry. Above his head the pretty sun its daily course had partly run, and in the grass the insects played, rejoicing in its pleasant shade. Robert Rabbit had never thought of it before, but now, as he sat watching Billy Bear waddle, he compared the way Billy Bear got about

Then Billy Bear Sat Down and Robert Rabbit Tried to Waddle.

through the wild woodland with the way he got about through the wild woodland himself.

"Quite a warm day, Robert Rabbit," said Billy Bear, as soon as he got near enough to say anything. "I see you are taking it easy. That's the wise way to do in hot weather."

"So I think, Billy Bear," said Robert Rabbit. "Sit down, my stout lad, and take it easy yourself."

"So I will. So I will, Robert Rabbit," said Billy Bear.

"I was just thinking, Billy Bear," said Robert Rabbit, "of the odd difference in the way that you and I get about. You waddle and I hippity-hop. Why do you waddle and I hippity hop?"

"That I cannot tell you, Robert Rabbit," said Billy Bear. "But now you mention it, I must say I think it is rather limiting. It would be pleasant to go sometimes one way and sometimes another."

"Why shouldn't we, Billy Bear?" said Robert Rabbit. "Why shouldn't you teach me how to waddle and I teach you how to hippity-hop?"

"That's a great idea, that is, Robert Rabbit!" said Billy Bear. "Let us teach each other at once. I will sit here and watch you carefully while you hippity-hop."

Robert Rabbit hippity-hopped and Billy Bear watched. And then Billy Bear hippity-hopped and Robert Rabbit criticized. Billy Bear admitted that it was not so easy as it looked, and Robert Rabbit told him that he was trying too hard.

"Take it easy, Billy Bear," said Robert Rabbit. "First you lift yourself up in front and then you push out behind."

"I don't seem to get very far at once, Robert Rabbit," said Billy Bear.

"You will after a time, Billy Bear," said Robert Rabbit. "You are making a very good start. Now stop hippity-hopping and show me how to waddle."

Billy Bear waddled back and forth, and Robert Rabbit watched carefully. Then Billy Bear sat down and Robert Rabbit tried to waddle.

Beatrice Bee came buzzing by and stopped on a bush.

"What in the wildwood," said Beatrice Bee, "are you trying to do now?"

"I am teaching Robert Rabbit to waddle," said Billy Bear.

"What a silly thing to do!" said Beatrice Bee, and flew buzzing away.

But Billy Bear and Robert Rabbit kept at it, and by high noon Billy Bear could make a short hippity-hop and Robert Rabbit could waddle in a weak way.

Beatrice Bee came buzzing back.

"Watch me waddle, Beatrice Bee!" shouted Robert Rabbit.

"Watch me hippity-hop, Beatrice Bee!" shouted Billy Bear.

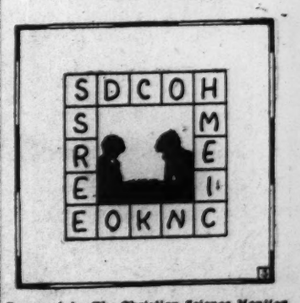
"I'm watching you," said Beatrice Bee. "And very silly you both look."

The Adventures of Waddles

I SPEAK OF HAPPY DAYS I SPENT ACROSS THE BORDER, WHERE I WENT
1.
TO VISIT TOM, A WINGED CANUCK, WHO SHOUTED, WELCOME, YANKEE DUCK!"
2.
AS HOST I FOUND TOM AT HIS BEST - A FINE EXAMPLE FOR HIS GUEST;
3.
WHICH I REMEMBERED JOYFULLY THE DAY TOM CAME TO VISIT ME.
4.

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Games Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

By starting at the correct letters, and moving around the square, clockwise, skipping every other letter, you will be able to spell the names of two popular indoor games.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 6, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Preparing for a March

IT IS no exaggeration to say that millions of men throughout the world look forward hopefully, albeit somewhat vaguely, to the World Economic Conference which is to be held this winter. For these millions the conference is of greater importance than the Geneva Disarmament Conference, although the objectives will be less clearly understood.

Armaments are a relatively simple thing. Everyone knows what reduction means. A conference which in President Hoover's speech of acceptance was described as designed "to bulwark the whole international fabric of finance, monetary values and the extension of world commerce" has no simple purpose. Hence, so far as public opinion is concerned, preparation is more important. The man in the street was somewhat disillusioned when the Geneva Conference adjourned without more definite results. Similar disillusionment must not follow the World Economic Conference.

Preparations of a kind are already under way. The American members of the organizing committee—Mr. Norman H. Davis and Ambassador Frederic M. Sackett—are experienced in undertakings of this sort. Experts will soon be designated. Reports and agenda will be prepared. There is, however, another kind of preparation which is necessary, and statesmen cannot delegate it to others. This is the task of preparing public opinion to sanction the changes of national policies which will be necessary if President Hoover's bulwarks are to be built.

The precise nature of the changes to be recommended will not be known until the conference meets, but it is not too soon to discuss their necessity and their general lines. The Lausanne Conference was called to liquidate reparations. That task was accomplished, and if the United States promptly agrees to scale down war debts—as in the end it must surely do—the necessity of huge intergovernmental payments will no longer bar economic recovery.

But the statesmen meeting at Lausanne wished measures of reconstruction as well as of liquidation. Hence the plans of the World Economic Conference. They envisaged it not as a conference of experts, but of statesmen empowered to negotiate. The conference will be a failure if it does no more than make recommendations on the basis of the reports presented to it. It must be a conference in which plenipotentiaries are prepared to undertake engagements and to submit those engagements to states which are prepared to make the changes of national policy that are necessary.

The conferees will not be able to work in so leisurely a fashion as did the delegates who met at Geneva to discuss disarmament. After all, save for drains on budgets, it makes little difference, so long as peace prevails, whether armaments are reduced this year or next year. With thirty millions of unemployed throughout the world, it makes a great deal of difference whether measures of reconstruction are proposed this month or next month.

If the presidential election had not come this year, American policy could have been excogitated without the danger of its becoming a football of partisan politics. That would have been a gain. At the Lausanne Conference it was clear that the United States could not participate in the world conference until after the election. But the campaign is no reason why there cannot now be a reasoned discussion of the possible attitudes of the United States toward proposals which the conference may consider. Such a discussion is a more essential preparation for the conference than the technical reports of experts.

A Lesson From Richelieu

THREE centuries ago the famous French Minister, Cardinal Richelieu, was at the height of his power; and at present France is honoring his memory by the erection of a statue, the holding of ceremonies, the publication of books and innumerable newspaper articles. For he has been, without exaggeration, described as the first of modern diplomatists, and the founder not only of modern France but of modern Europe.

There was much in his methods which, even historically, is open to criticism, and which certainly does not accord with the sentiments of our own day. Yet it is to be observed that Richelieu was always careful not to press for advantages which he was not sure of maintaining, and particularly was he cautious about accepting the annexation of Alsace to France. He refused additions that might be a source of weakness, and preferred to wait until he was convinced of the soundness of the acquisition from the viewpoint of the new subjects as well as of his country.

But the lesson of Richelieu that has most struck present-day commentators is his modesty as a diplomatist. His name, it is true, was known and feared throughout Europe, but he himself was always anxious not to boast of his diplomatic triumphs, but rather to minimize them. In a diplomatic encounter he would allow his adversaries to consider themselves, if they pleased, victorious; and was himself disposed to complain of his lack of success. In other words, he was a true diplomatist who sought the substance and not the shadow.

The disadvantage under which diplomatists today undoubtedly labor is that, subjected as they are to popular control and popular appreciation, they are obliged on all occasions to obtain something which may be represented as a victory. They go into conferences knowing that they will be judged not by what they actually accomplish but by some spectacular success which may be fleeting and illusory, but will nevertheless add to their prestige in the eyes of their peoples.

It is deplorable that public opinion did not count for much in former days; but it is equally deplorable that statesmen of our time, faced with grave problems which call for immediate and genuine solutions, are obliged—or feel themselves obliged—to reckon with popular prejudices and a public sentiment that is often imaginary. It is probable that if they would boldly do whatever they consider to be right, and act according to their vision, they would be none the less applauded. But too often they dare not go beyond the rearward position of public opinion.

When an international conference is held today, each negotiator proclaims that his thesis has prevailed, and he seeks to obtain the eulogies of the newspapers and the congratulations of his electors. Since all the negotiators must win in the eyes of their public, it is not surprising that vital subjects are shirked, ineffective compromises are reached, and the real results are afterward found disappointing.

Richelieu had not to stand in the limelight. He had not to declare himself victorious. He was not compelled to obtain applause. He was able to act according to his judgment, without flattering ignorance or shrinking from public condemnation. He was permitted to be a diplomatist, and not forced to be a politician. That is why his genuine triumphs have remained in the memory of mankind for 300 years, and will remain for many hundreds of years more. Yes, there is a lesson for today in the Richelieu celebrations.

Five Loaves and Two Fishes

A RECENT Associated Press report states that material evidence has been uncovered at Tiberias, on the Sea of Galilee, indicating the spot where Jesus multiplied the five loaves and two fishes to feed the multitude, "in number about five thousand."

Tradition persists that a church was built on the scene of the miracle. The ruins supposedly of this church, buried beneath seven feet of clay, have now been uncovered by the Rev. Everist Andrea Mader, director of the German Oriental Institute of Jerusalem. The discovery includes portions of a basilica, behind the altar of which mosaics depict loaves of bread, two fishes, a basket, and a stone supposed to mark the location of the event.

Secular corroboration of the Scriptures has its value. Whatever makes more vivid to mankind the life and loving labor of the Master cannot lack interest to the reverent Christian, and many, on reading the newspaper item, will turn again to the sublime though simple recital by the beloved disciple of the Saviour's tender thoughtfulness of the human needs of those to whom he was spiritually ministering.

But transcending all colored mosaics and altars of stone there remains the eternal truth realized by the master Metaphysician which enabled him to overcome all sense of limitation. Throughout the ages a half dozen verses in the sixth chapter of St. John's Gospel, to the degree in which their import has been grasped, have brought comfort and consolation to countless numbers.

No relic can compare with what Jesus said and did. Outward forms—even those which tend to support the Bible record by archæological evidence—fade in importance as mankind gains clearer vision of what Jesus meant when he said, "The kingdom of God is within you."

Up—The Modern Frontier

KASHMIR shepherds whisper of a legend. In tiny villages tucked away among the lower gullies of Nanga Parbat, giant of the western Himalayas, swart and bearded giants in tall sheepskin caps gaze upward to the gleaming cloud-capped terraces of the "Naked Mountain" from the shadows of sod-covered huts. Anon one among them may point to a momentary gleam blazing from the far ether.

"Ah, brothers," he may rumble, "lights are lit within the crystal palace." And the others may echo: "Aeya! Aeya! 'Tis an omen. The keepers of the palace warn the unbelievers away!" or "The keepers of the palace welcome the strangers!" And then heads are drawn together and, in awed tones, the shepherds rehearse the old legend of the crystal castle built before the memory of man on the summit of Nanga Parbat, 26,629 feet high, and of the band of strangers even now clinging, flylike, to its upper reaches, striving to conquer its treacherous slopes.

Already embarked on the last stern effort to conquer the forbidding summit of this ice-crowned guardian of the Vale of Kashmir, seventh in nearness to the sky among the summits of earth, the German-American Himalayan expedition, is pushing upward, slowly, slowly—like sluggish midges on an iced party cake—braving blue-veined crevasses, roaring avalanches, possible blizzards, sudden heats, intense cold, strange physical phenomena of the thin upper air, and dozens of unknown hazards, that humankind may engrave on its bronze plate of records one more victory over material elements.

To the inveterate mountain climber inaccessibility presents a well-nigh irresistible challenge. Natural science may be served in a measure by discoveries in that weird but tremendously appealing region "above the timber line," but the greater appeal lies in the battle against physical odds; the greater reward is found in victory over human limitations.

And Nanga Parbat presents stern obstacles. Steep rock formations begin 10,000 feet below the summit and pile upward in frosty terraces; bare slopes sweep upward from the blue torrent of the Indus River, giving the mountain its name; great glaciers grind down the eastern face of the steep; precipices and gullies where man has never before adventured, where vegetation retreats defeated and even rocky débris is swept away, present rocky mazes to delay the upward march. But gleaming with ethereal brilliance through the rain-washed atmosphere; pearly gray through the dust haze of dry weather; amber and pink through the misty dawn; cold, gray and forbidding out of the storm scuds of the upper atmosphere; the great, snowy throne of the central summit of the Naked Mountain beckons with a white-gloved hand for the men and women of the far frontiers to come and be seated within that crystal castle which does not exist save in the brave light of conquest.

Yes, Kashmir shepherds whisper of a legend, while the members of the German-American Himalayan expedition push upward from Camp 7 on the rocky Rakiot Ridge, 23,000 feet above sea level. But as the herdsmen talk of impregnable castles, the few intrepid mountain climbers are doing their bit to destroy a legend—the legend that man's capabilities are circumscribed by physical limits of endurance. The north, the south, the east, the west have yielded to man's urge to extend his frontiers; and now the clamps are being sprung in a new direction. For the new frontier is—up!

Protecting the Investor

THE abuses which have accompanied the raising of money from American investors have for some time been patent to all observers. Clearly, they have called for some method of regulation. But in such a complicated subject the trouble has been to find a means which would not bring on worse results. In an article in the American Economic Review a plan appears under the title of "Control of the Capital Market" which may prove as feasible to the economist as it seems desirable to the social and economic reformer.

The author, Prof. Robert Weidenhammer of the University of Minnesota, would introduce control through the gradual upbuilding of three related organizations. The first is called the American Investors Institute. It would be purely private and advisory, its functions resembling those of the Consumers' Research, namely, the publication of monthly reviews on the general economic situation, together with careful analyses of particular industries and other fields of investment, all written by specialists selected by a board representative of the leading economic and statistical associations.

After such an institute, possibly endowed, had been established, the second organization would be formed. This is the Federal Investment Commission, a government agency to advise the institute. Professor Weidenhammer evidently expects the Federal Government will in the future assume more of the regulatory powers over corporations now possessed by the states. But, in any event, a government agency could gather facts which are out of reach to private bodies.

The third organization would be called the Federal Investment Board. This, of course, is where control comes in. All new security issues would have to be approved by such a board, which would have a membership drawn from the Federal Reserve Board, the stock exchanges, the investment bankers' associations, the associations of the savings banks and insurance companies, and the proposed institute, the chairman being the Secretary of the Treasury. It would watch over the flow of savings into domestic or foreign investments with regard for the purposes for which they were to be used and encourage the financing of new industries or exploitation of new processes. It would discourage overinvestment in boom times and encourage investment in stagnant times.

This is only a bare recital of the purposes of the board. But it is evident that this list, if successfully carried out, would mean a host of accomplishments the lack of which is evident in the American financial system. For instance, the capital market has practically ceased to function in the last twelve months. Consequently business is deprived of financial nourishment, and new industries and new commercial ideas must stay in the blueprint stage until investors so far recover from their fears that they can examine them.

Professor Weidenhammer in his preface takes note of possible objections and tries to meet them. Perhaps he does not devote sufficient attention to the attitude of the investment bankers. But in all the circumstances his confidence in their support would seem to be justified. There can be no doubt that the reputable investment bankers are as grieved as the rest of the community over the practices of the disreputable among them that flourished during the boom era. For these practices have reacted unfairly against the entire banking profession.

Of main importance in the long run is the fact that such a plan must be the right arm of any broad-based economic planning that may hereafter be introduced to iron out the rise and fall of business activity. To most people, however, the premier thought will be its possibilities of ironing out the fraud and dishonesty which, in spite of blue-sky laws, separate American investors from millions of dollars every year.

Editorial Notes

Experiments are being made at Amsterdam in the mixing of mechanically pulverized rubber and asphalt for paving. No doubt the average tourist who has checked native-imparted distance information against his speedometer will wonder what effect the new blending of materials is to have on our already elastic highways.

Hawaiian authorities, who have sown nearly fifty tons of tree seeds in the last ten years, find one airplane can efficiently sow as large an area in one hour as a man on the ground could in ten years. Reforestation necessarily is a slow process, but now it can at least get off with a flying start.

Recently the Duke of Marlborough "paid" King George the annual rent for his estate of Blenheim. As the rent—one small silk flag—has been unchanged since 1704, he did not ask for a reduction.

Captain Mollison figured that his plane, of a type used by Englishmen for trips across the Channel for week-ends on the Continent, was good enough for a week-end in New York—and it was.

Harvest

IT WAS the fifth harvest for the Brimners. The spring winds, heavy with dust, the blazing summer heat with sudden storms, the menace of hail and frost—all were past. The level wheat fields were dotted with stooks like tents of a vast, peaceful army.

"Well, Jennie, I see they've finished Magnusson's place."

"Nelson! Will they be here for supper?"

"I guess."

"Oh! How many?"

"'Bout twenty, maybe."

"Isn't that just like the way things happen!"

"We should be glad to get them next. Get the wheat safe before the rain or snow."

"Yes, I know, Nels. But threshers always seem to come Saturday nights and we have all the work for Sunday before they even get started."

"Seems like; but they have to eat somewhere, Jennie."

"If Magnusson only had an hour or two more threshing they'd have to stay there for Sunday."

"Some of 'em will go home for Sunday. Get the children to help, Jennie."

"They're always so excited at threshing time. Oh, Alf! May! Come here, children!"

"Ma! Ma! The engine is coming. It's pulling a lot of wagons and the caboose and everything!"

"Alf, you get me some potatoes—a pail full—and pull some turnips and bring in a boxful of wood and get me two pails of water and hunt the eggs and run over to—"

"Oh, Ma! I can't; I can't remember all that and I just got to see the engine steam along. Gee, Ma! I never see an engine—hardly."

"Come now, Alf, you'll have lots of time to see the engine; and May, you set the table for twenty people and cut a lot of bread and bring up the butter and peel the potatoes when Alf brings them—and, and maybe bring me in some chickens."

"Gee! There's a lot to do. It's kind of exciting, too. I bet the men have such dirty faces we can't tell 'em apart."

* * *

Soon the men come crowding in out of the darkness of the early autumn night. They sit on both sides of the long table and reach for steaming dishes of potatoes and meat. Their eyes have a white gleam like the eyes of Negroes, their faces dusty black. Dust particles hang from bushy eyebrows and chaff drops on the table from their shoulders. At the end of the threshing season they will scrub off the layers of dust, but as a day-to-day operation it is a needless refinement.

Next morning breakfast is finished by the light of lamps and before sunrise the men are in the fields. Every moment of the Indian summer is precious. Every day the humming machine turns out hundreds and hundreds of bushels of hard, red wheat. Just around the corner is winter, with its whirling wraiths of blizzard. But now is the golden time of the prairie country, a time made for the gathering of harvest.

"Ma! Ma! They've started! Where's Dad?"

"He's been gone for hours, Alf."

"I can hear the engine going—tut tut—tut tut—tut tut."

"Here, Alf, have your breakfast first. There'll be lots of work today."

"Can't I see the engine, Ma? The fireman said I could stuff straw into the engine and maybe I can blow the whistle at dinner time!"

Near and far over the vast prairie thin smoke rises straight in the clear air. From a great distance comes the subdued humming of machines. Over each machine hangs a yellow, luminous haze, a halo of straw and chaff. At noon time engines whistle; whistle answers whistle to the farthest horizon of the illimitable plains like midnight roosters crowing at greater and greater distance. In the afternoon a yellow haze of sunlight glints from long gossamers floating in the still air.

* * *

In the long twilight, engine fires glow, sparks wander through the darkness overhead. With the eyes of cats the men work on into the growing night. Streams of hard, dry wheat pour into the waiting wagons. Straw billows and floats, mysterious in the darkness.

"Well, Jennie!"

"Well, Nels!"

"It's over again."

"Yes, Nels. It's over."

"Guess maybe you're glad?"

"Yes, of course. It's like I always say. I'm glad to see the threshers come and I'm glad to see 'em go."

"Me, too, Jennie."

"How's everything turned out, Nels?"

"Fine, I guess. Haven't had time to check up just yet; 'bout forty to the acre, maybe."

"That's good, isn't it,"

"Yes; real good. Everything's safe?"

"All safe. Guess everybody's finished now; can't hear a whistle tonight—not a sound anywhere."

"Kind of cloudy tonight, isn't it?"

"Yes—kind of. Looks like snow."

"Like snow, Nels?"

"Yes. Let it snow!"

"I will, Nels."

"We both will."

A. R. E.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Hollywood Paints the American

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The other night in Mahón, capital of Minorca, I went to a movie. It was a Hollywood talkie. The performers spoke in English while a rough translation in Spanish appeared on the film itself.

It turned out to be just a succession of drinking scenes, in homes, in speakeasies, in offices, on trains and elsewhere.

The story became so ridiculous eventually that when the "hero" (!) was seen for the tenth time bringing home a bottle of whisky, the audience burst into derisive laughter. A Spanish naval officer asked me if life was really like that in America and seemd much relieved when I told him that the picture was a base misrepresentation.

I wonder do the film magnates ever consider the harm that may be done the United States by permitting such impressions of "life in America" to be exhibited in foreign lands. Perhaps the present condition of the industry may awaken them to the fact that spreading such evil nonsense abroad does not pay.

To complete the record the picture was called "Jovenes de Nueva York" which is a very free rendering of "Young Man of Manhattan."

PERCY WAXMAN.

Mahón, Minorca

"Recovery, Today and Tomorrow"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your recent fine editorial, "Recovery, Today and Tomorrow," deals with one of the gravest dangers of the present day. Temporary measures of relief are urgently needed but, as you say, "more permanent endeavors to facilitate consumption are imperative sooner or later . . . and no temporary revival should be allowed to dim the glaring need for them." If we effect a temporary revival, how many of us will remember the need for fundamental economic readjustment?

When prosperity of the old kind returns it will be acclaimed from the housetops, but it will benefit principally stock owners, stock traders, stock brokers, bankers, and in general those who constitute the financial structure. Some others may gather up enough crumbs to create an illusion of prosperity, even though increasing costs may outrun increasing incomes. Still others will be convinced that prosperity is all around them, even though they themselves may not be touched by it. They may argue that their individuality is not rugged enough. The net result is likely, therefore, to be a serious diminution in the demand for basic change, and we shall again become dormant—until, because nothing has been done to "facilitate consumption" permanently, we find ourselves in the grip of another cyclic depression.

Even your own writer seems to miss one of the most important implications of his own discourse when, in the sentence immediately following the one quoted above, he writes: "That means putting a larger share of profits into wages and dividends and a smaller share into additional production equipment." Into wages, yes! But it can be shown that when profits appear as dividends they go largely to providing additional production equipment. While in the latter days it is true that many of the relatively poor own stock, the fact remains that dividends are paid to only a small proportion of the people and in the main to the very rich. One or two huge payments and a few very large ones generally far outweigh many trifling amounts paid to the small shareholders.

Recently I had access to a representative portion of the dividend record of a large corporation. There were many thousands of stockholders. Payments of more than $10 were rare; mostly they were of $1 or $2 each. A few of the checks were for several thousand dollars; one was for over $2,000,000. What could anyone do with a $2,000,000 quarterly dividend except to reinvest it, and thus provide funds for additional production equipment? We have been misled by the so-called widespread ownership of corporation stock. It is a mistake to think of dividends as stimulating consumption to any important extent; their principal application is to the support of production.

No, what we need is a proper and controlled ratio between wages and dividends, in order to maintain both production and consumption in a right relation to each other.

Under the existing scheme of things, if the management of a business can add to its dividends by casting men into the outer darkness of unemployment, it is considered to be good management. Machinery and efficiency should lessen labor and raise the standard of living. They should not be employed to increase dividends by increasing unemployment.

It seems to me that the mass greed which our system develops because of its erroneous concepts as to wages and dividends—aiming constantly to decrease the one in order to increase the other—is at the very root of our troubles. If, as production overtakes consumption, men are laid off to protect dividends, stagnation sets in and business becomes prostrated through the fading away of purchasing power. Therefore the smart management, which focused every effort upon the maintenance of dividends, turns out to be the worst possible management, because it ruins not only one business but all business.

Let us not then relax our vigilance while conditions daily point to the need for change. The time for action is when public sentiment is awake to the imperative need for "more permanent endeavors to facilitate consumption."

HOLBROOK SMITH.

Floral Park, N. Y.

Loans for Everybody?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

On your editorial page, July 18, the review, "Man and Technics," stated: "Economists are beginning to agree that the present condition of society has its roots in the fundamental defect of modern technics—which is that the machine is replacing the man as a producer all along the industrial front, without at the same time providing adequate means of consuming its products."

Though the machine does create a new problem, shall we for a moment doubt our gratitude for all labor-saving devices? Who would say that, as a starter to remedy the economic torpor, we should destroy all gasoline motors and all shoemaking machinery?

Machinery is utterly gourmandish in its demands for market for its output, whereas reasonable consumption therefor is distinctly limited.

It is a more basic and direct approach to the problem, to go about it in whatever manner necessary to provide employment and income for every man replaced by a machine. Not in production of necessities, but of luxuries and semi-luxuries. The desire for these is, and probably always will be, virtually insatiable; e. g., the decorative arts applied to architecture, landscaping, household items, wearing apparel, etc.

The machine has concentrated buying power. For the comfort, security and luxury of all, government must decentrate the buying power. This can be done. The time is here for government to recognize that it is its business to secure to every citizen a gainful employment. It can and must perform this service.

Practically, the recovery from "depression" must come in a healthy manner—from increased buying. By whom? By the common people who have now no means to buy.

The Government is strong enough politically and financially to underwrite whatever credits may be necessary. My proposal would be: Let the $2,300,000,000 in the recent federal relief bill be disbursed in loans of $500 each to 4,600,000 families. Make them as businesslike as possible. Let one-half of each consumer loan be allotted for luxuries only. Many jobs would create themselves—bona fide jobs.

The Government is strong enough to say: "We will repeat this loan if, whenever, and as often as necessary." The capital of private investors would catch confidence. Industry would have to "hop to it." There would be more jobs than workers. There would be prosperity for all. The colossal waste of resources, man power, would be stopped.

WALTER DAVID MOLBY.

Wichita, Kan.

Paying the Sales Tax

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your editorial of July 20, "Who Shall Pay Taxes," you make the statement, "The sales tax is merged in the sales price and forgotten. How many people in the United States know that they are paying a tax on candy?"

We handle many things besides candy, most of which bear a tax, and we have not found one instance where we can pass this tax on to the consumer.

The sales price of most of the items are fixed by the manufacturer, and we are wondering now if it will be the ultimate claim of these manufacturers that they kept the price at, say, 5 cents, as was advertised by a large manufacturer of gum several years ago.

The modern practice of price fixing will preclude the possibility of the retail dealer passing on the tax in this particular line of business.

MRS. MYRTLE GILLESPIE.

Grand Forks, N. D.

Of Interest to Anti-Vivisectionists

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Some of your readers already may know of the contest announced by Mrs. Diana Belais, president and founder of the New York Anti-Vivisection Society, which is of interest to lovers of animals.

Prizes from $5 to $100 are offered for the best statements of 200 words or less on the subject of how cruelty to animals may be prevented and abolished. Writers may choose one definite way, and enlarge upon that, or may offer several suggestions.

Children may submit their suggestions, too. In this instance, it is advisable to include age of the writer.

Entries may be submitted to the New York Anti-Vivisection Society, 1860 Broadway, New York City, from this date until Oct. 1, 1932. Prizes will be awarded in October.

JEAN VERNON.

New York.